

PE classes to be integrated by sex

Boys, girls must play together: U.S.

by WANDALYN RICE
Local school officials will have to figure out how to put boys and girls into the same physical education classes because of rules issued Tuesday by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The rules require that physical-education classes in elementary and high schools be integrated by sex except for contact sports such as basketball and wrestling. Schools have the option to separate boys and girls during those activities, but are not required to.

The rules also state that boys and girls be given equal access to competitive athletic teams, but allow a school to offer separate competitive teams for boys and girls.

The regulations also require other classes, including industrial education and home economics, to be integrated by sex. The rules say sex-education classes may be held separately for boys and girls.

THE RULES WERE issued by HEW Sec. Casper W. Weinberger under a 1972 federal law that prohibits

discrimination in education on the basis of sex.

Unless Congress intervenes to void some rules, schools will be required to begin planning to comply with the rules by July 21. High schools and colleges will have three years to comply, while elementary schools will be expected to comply in one year.

The rules apply to all elementary, high schools and colleges that receive federal funds — almost all the schools in the United States.

The rules do not contain any prohibition

against textbooks or other curriculum materials which contain sex-role stereotypes. Exempted from the requirement to integrate by sex are social fraternities and sororities, housing, lockerrooms and restrooms.

In a press conference Tuesday, Weinberger said, "Equal educational opportunity for women is the law of the land and it will be enforced." He said the rules are "far reaching" and that it was impossible to draft rules

(Continued on Page 9)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, with showers and thunderstorms likely; high in the mid-80s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, with chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the mid-70s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year — 13

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, June 4, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Village must decide use of U.S. funds

Elk Grove Village officials will decide how the village will spend \$374,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds at a special session at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Among the options open to the board are a new fire engine for the fire station planned west of Ill. Rte. 53, a sidewalk project on Elk Grove Boulevard and a pedestrian bridge over Salt Creek at Clearmont Drive.

Finance Director George Coney requested the special session during Tuesday's village board meeting and said he must submit proposed uses for the funds to federal officials within two weeks.

Trustee Ronald Chernick put village departments on notice that if they were interested in securing a commitment for federal funding for a special project "they should come to the meeting and sell their case."

In other action, village officials agreed to purchase \$12,000 in materials for street repairs and routine maintenance and awarded the contract to Allied Asphalt Paving Co., Hillside, for supplies to patch several streets.

A proposed \$215,000 motor fuel tax street-repair program expected to be approved was not discussed but is expected to be acted upon Tuesday.

Pres. Zetek accepted the resignation of plan commission member Joe Cimino. Zetek said Cimino, an architect, has formed his own architectural firm and resigned his post because he believed it might lead to a possible conflict of interest.

Zetek said he personally disagreed with Cimino's reason for the resignation, but accepted it with regret.

In other action:

- Trustee Nanci Vanderweel has requested the police department conduct a traffic study at Landmeier Road and Wildwood Streets. She said heavy pedestrian and bike traffic make it a dangerous intersection.

- Trustee Edward Kenna has asked the village staff to contact Centex Homes Corp. officials concerning their maintenance of a detention pond on Nerge Road near Devon Avenue. Kenna cited it as a dangerous situation for youngsters.

- A 7:30 p.m. June 18 meeting of the board and water consultants has been scheduled by Trustee Ronald Chernick to discuss a recent water supply and improvement study prepared by consultants Greeley and Hanson.

- Scheduled on 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Community Service Board to discuss programs for the coming year and staff. The meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room of the municipal building, 901 Wellington ave.

Zetek accepted a Chamber of Industry and Commerce Assn.'s request to officiate at opening ceremonies at the association's June 17-19 trade fair at Elk Grove High School.

Grade school track meet set Saturday

The annual Elk Grove Park District and Knights of Columbus track meet for elementary school youngsters will be Saturday at Elk Grove High School.

Events are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., with teams from each of the schools in the village competing. Admission is free.

All participants will receive ribbons. Medals will be awarded to individuals and teams who place first, second and third in each event. The school compiling the most points will receive a trophy.



MARGO FORD, 13, walks the family dog in front of Prairie Park where the Arlington Heights Park District installed a dozen wood

posts to prevent cars and trucks on Douglas Street from cutting through the park. Margo's 1-year-old brother, Patrick, is deaf and

is endangered by the cars when he plays in the park.

Stops traffic through park

Posts installed to protect deaf boy

by DIANE MERMIGAS

A dozen wood posts were installed Tuesday across Douglas Street at the entrance to Prairie Park in Elk Grove Township to protect a 10-year-old deaf boy who often plays there.

The boy, Patrick Ford, plays near the park entrance where cars and trucks cut through the park to other streets.

Patrick's home, 1531 S. Douglas St., is adjacent to the park and his parents say his safety is even in jeopardy while he plays in his backyard.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Park District and Elk Grove Township planned for several months to install an iron gate at the park entrance. The township purchased pipe for the gate and the park district built it and dug the post holes for its installation several weeks ago.

However, an objection from a Heights Park District and Elk Grove

Township planned for several months to install and iron gate at the park entrance. The township purchased pipe for the gate and the park district built it and dug the post holes for its installation several weeks ago.

However, an objection from a neighbor on the opposite side of Douglas Street has prevented the gate from being placed there and cars have continued to cut through to the park.

Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks, said he decided to install wooden posts at the location despite the continuing controversy over the gate. The three-foot posts were installed Tuesday to prevent passage by any vehicles.

"We put the posts on the park district's property to prevent any problems over that since we couldn't put up the gate where we wanted to at the end of the township street," Capulli said.

"If they finally decide they want to put the gate up instead, we'll do that, but this at least takes care of the problem for now," he said.

THE TOWNSHIP had attempted to provide safety for Patrick by placing a cable across the deadend street and posting "Deaf Child" signs throughout the neighborhood, all of which were stolen.

Nancy Ford, Patrick's mother, said that the family bought a home adjacent to a park so that the boy could play outside without having to cross streets.

The family requested in March that the township and the park district prevent vehicles from using the Ford's access route into the park.

"Then yesterday, like magic, some men appeared and put in those posts," Mrs. Ford said.

"There is no way that anyone can pull out or tear down those posts, so I

think they will do the job. They are the most beautiful, ugly old posts I ever saw," she said.

HOWEVER, THE posts have posed a new problem for the Fords and their neighbors across the street.

Now, persons who want to tend their garden plots in a special park district program at the park must walk across homeowners' front lawns to get into the park.

Also, a few trucks and cars were seen Tuesday driving across their lawns to cut through to get into the park.

"At least we can put up our own fence and block these cars from coming through on our own property now. But before, we couldn't do anything about them cutting through on the park district property," Mrs. Ford said.

"Now, at least, my mind is at ease," she said.

Also tells of \$65,000 in payoffs to Dems

I paid Fulle \$32,000 bribes: Origer

by ANNE SLAVICEK
Developer Thomas Origer testified in U.S. District Court Tuesday that he paid more than \$32,000 in bribes to County Comm. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines to get zoning approval for seven Northwest suburban apartment developments.

Origer, on the witness stand in the extortion trial of Comr. Charles S. Bonk of Chicago, told of giving twice as much — a total of \$65,000 — to attorney Robert Haskins for similar payoffs to Democratic commissioners on the County Board.

But Origer said he did not remember Haskins ever telling him that the money went specifically to Bonk, a Democratic commissioner charged with 17 counts of extortion and income-tax evasion in the case.

Fulle, the county Republican chairman, has been charged with extortion and income-tax evasion in a separate case to go to trial in September.

MELVIN ISENSTEIN, owner of land that became the Old Madrid and Randville Estates projects in Palatine, told the federal jury and Judge Hubert L. Will he also gave cash to

Haskins for those two rezoning approvals. Isenstein said Haskins telephoned Bonk and former Republican commissioner Charles F. Chaplin while he was in Haskins' office after delivering the cash for the bribery.

Isenstein said he also paid \$10,000 in cash to another lawyer to get Fulle to drop his objections to the Randville Estates rezoning.

Origer, who lives at 274 Goebbert Circle, Palatine, is the former owner of the Chicago Fire professional football team.

HIS TESTIMONY, which took most

of Tuesday afternoon, substantially supported that given Monday by Haskins, who told of paying off Bonk with cash from Origer and other developers.

Origer testified about one \$5,000 payoff Haskins had said he was unable to recall and he also said the payoff on the 96-acre Forest View Drive project in Northfield Township was \$15,000 rather than the \$20,000 Haskins had testified.

Origer recalled payoffs to Haskins "for the Democrats" and to Fulle on (Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

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Gray skies bring on blues

—See Suburban Living



The Nelsons of the 1950s.

Suburban digest

Area man believed to be 'enema bandit'

A Palatine Township man, suspected of being the elusive 'enema bandit,' was a skillful burglar who staked out apartments to find his victims, police said Tuesday. Michael Hubert Kenyon, 30, was charged by Champaign and Urbana police with two armed robberies May 3 in which he administered enemas to two college coeds in their apartments near the University of Illinois campus, police reported. Kenyon, a state revenue auditor, is suspected of having robbed and given enemas to women at the campus for the past 11 years. Authorities suspect a link between the Champaign-Urbana attacks, which started in 1964, and similar incidents in Manhattan, Kan.; Los Angeles and Norman, Okla., all major college towns. Champaign police said there may have been as many as 40 such enema-type robberies in the four cities. Police said the enema bandit never sexually assaulted his victims and said he did not want to harm them. Kenyon was being held in DuPage County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 in bonds pending a court appearance June 10. Total bond on the Champaign-Urbana charges was set at \$200,000. Kenyon is scheduled to appear Friday in the Palatine branch of Circuit Court.

Marine's body found

The body of a 24-year-old Marine who drowned in Bock Lake near Des Plaines about two weeks ago was found floating near shore Tuesday. Edwin Moll, chief investigator for the Forest Preserve District, said the body of Marine Sgt. William Kotke, who had been stationed at Glenview Naval Air Station, was pulled from the water by divers. The body was spotted by a citizen about 9:30 p.m. Kotke was a native of Elma, Wash.

'Stop free phone policy'

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said Tuesday the city should discontinue its policy of paying the home telephone bills of more than 200 employees and elected officials. Behrel said he will suggest to the city council that the city cease picking up the tab on private phones, which cost about \$22,000 a year. Behrel said a buzzer system to contact police and firemen may be necessary, but said "I see no reason to continue to give free phones to the aldermen."

The kind of guy you'd like for a neighbor

Ozzie, 'Mr. Suburbanite,' dies at 69

by KAREN BLECHA

Ozzie Nelson was TV's first real suburbanite.

He could have lived in any of the Northwest suburbs and called it home. He puttered in the backyard with son Ricky by his side, made frequent trips to the hardware store and wore cardigan sweaters.

The kids called him "Pop;" Harriet called him "Dear." Nobody knew what Ozzie did for a living but whatever he did, it was good. Ozzie had too much virtue to be unemployed.

OZZIE NELSON, 69, died Tuesday of cancer and a bit of the middle-50s myth he created died with him. For 22 years he, his wife Harriet and sons Ricky and David were the ideal American family on radio, television and in many people's minds. Today's young couples grew up with the Nelsons; they were convinced they knew how to live.

Maybe it was the big white house viewers wanted — spacious living room, strictly suburban style with welcoming fireplace and polished staircase. Open the front door and Nelsons would tumble out to form a line by a neatly trimmed front hedge as the announcer introduced "America's favorite family."

Or maybe it was the life, easy and uncomplicated. The malt shop where boys and girls and Ozzie met after school; the corner drugstore; Thorny the friendly neighbor who couldn't stand Ozzie's home movies, backfence gossip and community dances

with the family taking turns serving the punch.

Harriet was the perfect suburban housewife in her shirtwaists and aprons. Her cakes came out perfect; her dinners so delicious women viewers wrote for her recipes. She was the first television wife to share a double bed with her husband. And she always knew how to settle arguments between her sons.

AND THE BOYS. Crewcuts and letter sweaters. They were mischievous, but not bad. They and their friend Wally got into trouble but got themselves out. They grew up before 30 million viewers and the TV audience could have been their favorite aunt. They all knew Ricky was outgoing and David was kind of shy.

It is hard to single out an episode of "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" because they all were the same. Everything ended happily. Problems were not problems, only misunderstandings. Ozzie, who sometimes stammered, would smile and say, "You see, there was nothing at all to worry about."

OZZIE NELSON wanted it that way. He wrote the series based on his life as a boy in New Jersey where by age 13 he became the nation's youngest Eagle Scout. He distinguished himself as a scholar, musician and football player at Rutgers. He received his law degree from Rutgers in 1930.

He became a bandleader and played the saxophone in the 1930s, marrying

vocalist Harriet Hilliard in 1932. They traveled across the country during the Big Band era, starred in their own radio show in 1944 and later brought their family to television.

Eight months ago Nelson discovered

he had cancer of the liver. When he died at their San Fernando Valley home early Tuesday morning, Harriet, David and Rick were at his bedside. It was the way it would have been on TV.

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BGA hits reappointment of Bonk as commissioner

CHICAGO (UPI) — The director of the Better Government Assn. criticized Tuesday the reappointment of County Comr. Charles S. Bonk, who is on trial for an alleged payoff scheme, to the County Board's zoning committee.

Bonk, along with Comr. Floyd T. Fulle, has been indicted on charges of extortion and tax fraud. County Board Pres. George W. Dunne reappointed Bonk to the zoning seat Monday.

J. Terrence Brunner, executive director of the BGA, accused some Republicans on the board of striking a deal with Democrats in return for Bonk's reappointment. Fulle is chairman of the County Republican Central Committee and Bonk is a Democrat.

Brunner said reappointing Bonk to chair the zoning committee was "an unparalleled act of political cynicism." He said it "amounts to assigning Dracula to guard the blood bank."

Brunner called on Dunne to "open his eyes" and investigate other alleged improprieties which might have occurred in zoning decisions. Brunner said Bonk and Fulle "should step down immediately and stay out of public office until their cases have been tried in federal court."

'I paid \$32,000 in bribes to Fulle': Origer

(Continued from Page 1)
projects built between 1964 and 1972, including the Bay Colony Condominiums and Shorewood Village in Maine Township.

UNDER CROSS-examination by Bonk's attorney, Thomas Foran, Origer said Haskins refused to deal with Fulle when Fulle delayed zoning on one 7½-acre project.

Origer said he saw Fulle in Fulle's Rosemont office and that Fulle told him he "wanted to be friends."

Fulle explained to him that with nearby municipalities objecting to rezonings, the votes of at least two Republican commissioners were needed to get the three-fourths majority to rezone the land.

"He told you any county commissioner could have a rezoning vote deferred forever and by using this procedure he could force fellows like you to deal with the Republicans as well as the Democrats?" Foran asked.

"Yes," Origer said.

ORIGER TESTIFIED Fulle said the five Republicans then on the board needed only half as much money as the 10 Democrats. Fulle settled for a \$2,500 payoff on the 7½-acre project after Origer told him he had given Haskins \$5,000 for the Democrats, Origer said.

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Left: Permanent press tattersall check. \$10; 2 for \$18!

Right: Tone-on-tone. \$9; 2 for \$16!

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Left: Windowpane checks. \$20; 2 for \$32! (Save \$8)

Right: Sassy solids. \$16; 2 for \$26! (Save \$6)

father's day is JUNE 15

Great day for quacking...



UP! WEATHER FORECAST ©

AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast in the Pacific Northwest, and from western Texas through the Mississippi valley to the Great Lakes region. Mostly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely; high in the 80s. South: Cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely; high in the low 90s.

UP! WEATHER FORECAST ①

AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast in the Pacific Northwest, and from western Texas through the Mississippi valley to the Great Lakes region. Mostly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: Northern: Cloudy with showers and dershowerers likely; high in the South: Cloudy with showers and dershowerers likely; high in the low

Temperatures around the nation:

High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	91 35	Houston	81 60	Omaha	84 60
Anchorage	54 41	Indianapolis	76 52	Philadelphia	80 62
Atlanta	83 60	Jackson, Miss.	89 57	Phoenix	102 69
Birmingham	86 67	Jacksonville	82 73	Pittsburgh	67 51
Boston	67 69	Kansas City	84 55	Portland, Me.	63 46
Charleston, S.C.	81 64	Las Vegas	85 75	Portland, Ore.	69 48
Cheyenne	75 60	Little Rock	81 65	Providence	73 62
Chicago	72 67	Los Angeles	87 67	St. Louis	81 65
Cincinnati	77 62	Louisville	88 67	Salt Lake City	65 58
Columbus	80 65	Memphis	83 60	San Diego	67 60
Dallas	90 65	Miami	82 80	San Francisco	68 51
Denver	87 60	Milwaukee	74 49	San Juan	88 76
Des Moines	82 65	Minneapolis	81 61	Seattle	62 60
Detroit	88 71	Nashville	83 64	Spokane	69 45
El Paso	107 73	New Orleans	90 61	Tampa	80 76

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Israeli cutback in Sinai seen as risk for peace

MITLA PASS, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday the thinning out of Israeli troops and weapons in the Sinai has begun and will be completed early Wednesday, a day before Egypt reopens the Suez Canal.

"Welcome to a relaxed Sinai," he told newsmen on a tour of military bases in the Israeli-occupied peninsula.

"I hope this will be a real contribution for additional relaxation in this troubled area . . . and lead to opening roads that may lead to peace."

Peres said that by Wednesday morning Israel will have pulled back half its 7,000 troops, 15 of its 30 tanks and all artillery pieces and missiles from the area adjoining the U.N. buffer zone that separates Israeli and Egyptian troops. The canal is due to open Thursday.

The missile-free zone will go back as far as 32 miles from the U.N. line, he said.

Peres said Israel's unilateral gesture was made without expecting anything in return — "except maybe a better atmosphere for future negotiations."

Speaking at an observation post high atop a rocky bluff at the western

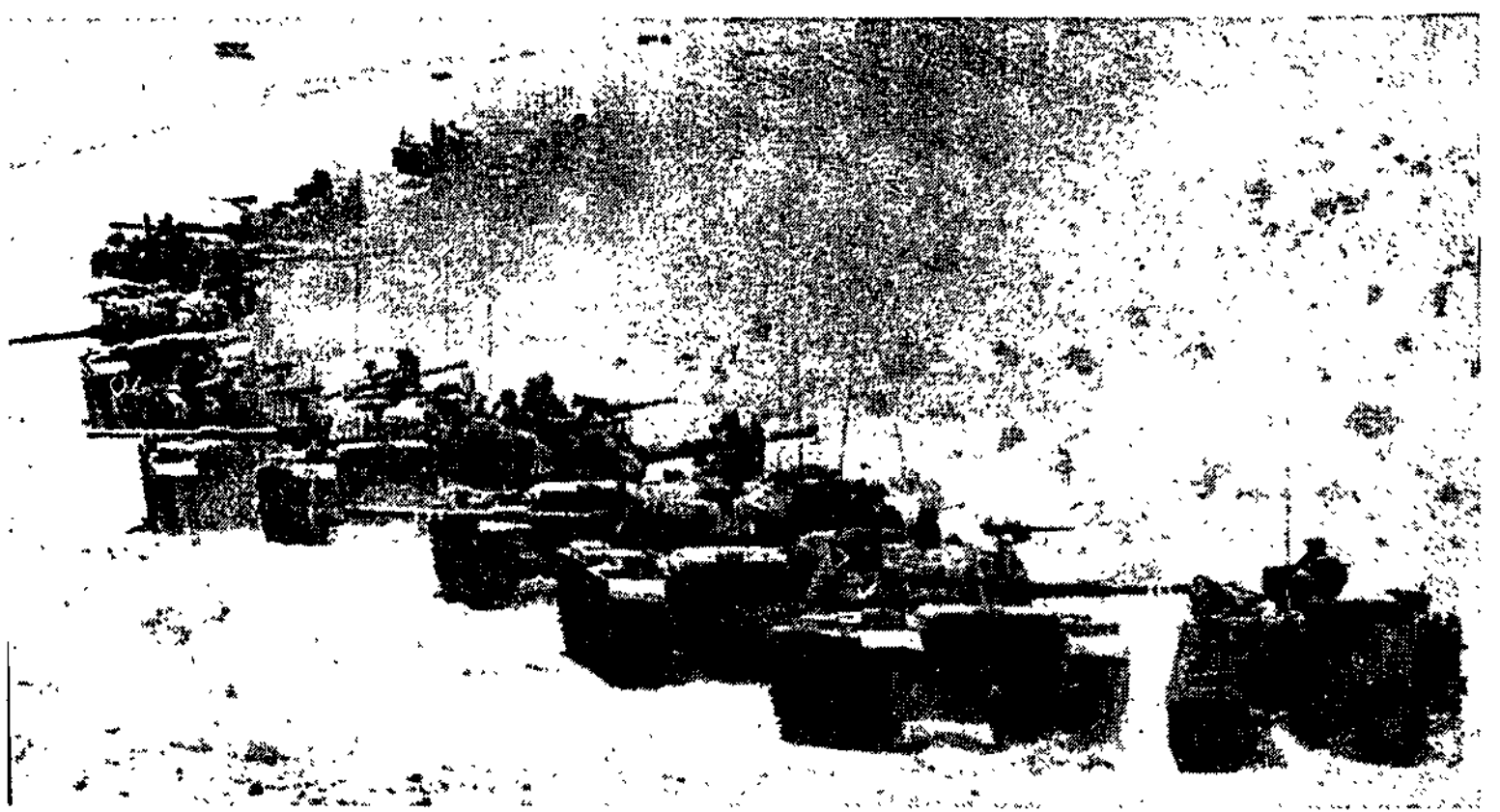
edge of the Israeli forward zone, Peres said Israel was taking a chance in withdrawing its forces.

"By and large the present deployment of forces is considered the best under the circumstances," he said. "Once we withdraw part of the forces we change the situation and that is a risk."

He said Israel considered Egypt's initial reaction favorable, citing President Anwar Sadat's statement of approval and the lack of opposition in the Egyptian press.

Syria agreed to open the sluices on the Euphrates River dam, increasing the flow of water to Iraqi farmlands and extinguishing a burning dispute between the two nations. The Syrian Arab News Agency said the decision was the result of Saudi Arabian mediation in the quarrel over Iraqi allegations that the lives of three million farmers were endangered through a water shortage.

Shooting broke out in Beirut and armed gunmen manned roadblocks in a renewed outbreak of Lebanese civil strife. At least four people were wounded in scattered incidents. Security forces moved in to bring the situation under control, a communique said.



ISRAELI TANKS withdrew to new positions in the Sinai Desert Tuesday. Defense Minister

Shimon Peres said the thinning operation of troops, tanks and rockets will be completed

Wednesday. The gesture coincides with the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Scott reaffirms he won't run at \$125-a-plate fund-raising dinner

by BOB LAHEY

Despite his announcement last weekend that he will not run for governor of Illinois, State Attorney General, William J. Scott attracted an estimated 2,000 persons to a \$125-a-plate fund-raising dinner at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel Tuesday night.

Scott referred obliquely to his decision not to seek election as governor when he told the largely bi-partisan crowd that problems facing the environment and the justice system in Illinois "can only be solved if we put aside personal feelings and ambitions and realize that we face as great a challenge as Americans faced 200 years ago."

Scott made no direct reference to his refusal to run for governor but repeated several times in his remarks, "it was a hard decision."

State Comptroller George Lindberg considered by many as an likely candidate for governor in Scott's absence, asked during his remarks at the dinner for a show of support to convince Scott to reconsider his decision. Lindberg's plea received only lukewarm applause from the audience, obviously less enthusiasm than the guest demonstrated when one Democratic celebrity, Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, was introduced.

Howlett was one of several Democrats who graced the tribute to Scott. Also on the dias was Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan. Introduced from the audience were Democratic Chicago Aldermen Vito Marzullo and Edmund Burke.

Howlett, as always the attention-getting speaker, aroused an uproarious response when he told the audience: "It's unfortunate there are



William J. Scott

not more Republicans here; then this could qualify as a bi-partisan dinner." Howlett then topped himself in a reference to his own announcement

recently that he will not run for governor when he turned to Scott and said, "Bill, we have deprived the people of Illinois of two chances to get one damn good governor."

Scott was introduced by former Congresswoman Marguerite Stitt Church who formerly represented the North and Northwest suburbs, who said bluntly that she was "broken hearted" by Scott's decision that he would not run for governor.

The talk among Republican luminaries who attended the dinner centered upon who might replace Scott as the front-runner for the Republican nomination to run against the Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker. Despite the obvious disappointment that the party had lost the man who was con-

sidered to be its prime hope for defeating Walker, however, the banquet hall was filled to near capacity. According to Sen. Charles H. Percy, rather than losing attendance, Scott's organization sold more than 300 additional tickets following his withdrawal from the governor's race last weekend.

A hotel official said the banquet hall held at least 2,000 dinner guests. At \$125 a plate that would amount to about \$250,000.

Earlier estimates were that Scott had nearly \$200,000 remaining in his campaign chest from the 1972 election, meaning that he has close to half a million dollars already accumulated for an easy run at reelection as attorney general.

Hope for House action next week

Panel OKs plan to hike gas tax 23 cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stung by President Ford's charges of idleness, the Rules Committee Tuesday approved for House action an energy tax bill that could raise gasoline taxes by 23 cents.

House Democratic leaders hoped the bill can be discussed and voted on next week. At that, it would be three weeks later than the last period of grace Ford had offered before going ahead with his own tariff tax plan.

The Rules Committee voted 10 to 6 to let the bill be amended in any way that does not add major provisions. The committee specifically instructed the House to allow consideration of an

alternative to the section that would tax cars with high gasoline consumption.

The alternative, drawn up by the House Commerce Committee, would set mileage standards at 18.5 miles a gallon in 1978 models and would tax manufacturers whose cars fell short.

The bill would raise gasoline taxes by three cents a gallon next Jan. 1, and by an additional 20 cents in early 1977 if gasoline consumption is not reduced.

Meanwhile, a string of votes on vetoes is coming up in Congress that will help decide who's in charge of shaping economic solutions — a con-

servative White House or an activist Congress.

The first vote, in the House Wednesday, is on overriding President Ford's veto last Thursday of a \$5.3 billion jobs bill, a pet project of Speaker Carl Albert.

Democrats concede that the vote is crucial. If they can't win that one, Ford will know he worried in vain last fall while barnstorming the country against a "veto-proof" Congress.

The jobs bill provides funds to put 900,000 people to work by accelerating spending for public works construction and by creating public services. Ford says recovery would be well under way by the time the money could be spent.

Down the road are expected veto fights over strip mining regulation, oil import fees, middle-income housing, energy conservation and anti-recession spending on local public works projects.

Democrats dominate this Congress, but they still need Republican defections to produce the two-thirds majorities required to write their programs into law over Ford's vetoes.

Since becoming President, Ford has vetoed 32 bills. Congress overrode him four times.

In this session, he has vetoed five bills. Democrats have tried to override only one so far, the big bill to put a floor under farm income.

U.S. slow on anti-smoking: doctors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors who blew the whistle on cigarettes 11 years ago said Tuesday Uncle Sam is dragging his heels on the anti-smoking front.

Criticism came from Dr. Luther L. Terry, architect of the 1964 landmark Surgeon General's Report on Smoking, and his committee.

As the Third World Conference on Smoking and Health moved into its second day, the doctors said the first report should have been followed by a second one — "What To Do About It."

The 1964 report linked habitual cigarette smoking with increased risks of disability and premature death from cancer and heart disorders.

The "Second Report," said Dr. Jacob Furth, should have come at once. "But the politicians and sociologists did little and as a result there still are great problems ahead," he said. Dr. Walter J. Burdette recommended that Congress enact legislation banning smoking in enclosed public places.

Through taxes on cigarettes and from other revenues Dr. Burdette said

the government should also greatly increase its education program — "giving people the facts" so they can make intelligent decisions about smoking or not smoking.

Burdette said Uncle Sam soon must come to grips with his "hypocritical stance on tobacco." "Through the Department of Agriculture," he said, "programs push tobacco. The health agencies say cigarettes are a hazard to health."

The HERALD The nation

Charge Germany plants U.S. nuclear threat

West Germany is planting a nuclear threat "right under the belly of the United States" by agreeing to provide atomic technology to Brazil, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said Tuesday. "Are we going to have another Cuba?" Pastore shouted, during Senate debate on a \$25 billion arms procurement bill. Pastore's concern was echoed by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

N.Y. doctors treat emergency cases only

Hundreds of doctors in the New York City area turned away all but emergency cases Tuesday to protest the soaring cost of medical malpractice insurance. Physicians, angered over doubled and tripled premium costs, as well as what they consider inadequate efforts by state legislators to give them financial relief, were treating only critical patients in many New York hospitals.

Antiwar dissidents' dossiers may still exist

Dossiers which the Army compiled on antiwar dissidents, and the Pentagon promised to destroy, may still exist in intelligence agencies which exchanged information with the Defense Department, Congress was told Tuesday. Deputy Defense Secretary David O. Cooke told a House Government Operations subcommittee the original Army files compiled in the late 1960s have either been destroyed or await orders for destruction. But Cooke said he was "relatively certain . . . information on civilian disturbances was exchanged with other government agencies."

Nuclear tests sway lights in Las Vegas

A rare double-barreled underground nuclear test sent shock waves rolling across southern Nevada Tuesday, swaying light fixtures and gently shaking the ground 100 miles away in Las Vegas. The first explosion was touched off 2,400 feet deep in a vertical shaft at 9:20 a.m. CDT. The second blast came exactly 20 minutes later in another vertical shaft several miles away. "The weapons-related tests were successful," a spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration said.

The world

Blast aboard airliner injures 45

An explosion aboard a Philippine airliner blew a hole four feet in diameter in the fuselage and injured 45 persons, most of them slightly, but the plane landed safely, the official Philippine News Agency in Manila said. The explosion occurred in the tail section of a Philippines Airlines BAC111 bound on a domestic flight for Los Angeles, 200 miles southwest of Manila.

Ford trip 'brought good results'

President Ford ended a European trip which "brought good results . . . in the achievement of peace," and flew home Tuesday following a luncheon with Italian leaders and a meeting with Pope Paul VI. The President said he would report on the trip in a commencement address at the U.S. Military Academy Wednesday. During the President's visit in the Vatican the Pope surprised Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger when he told Ford that statesmen must not neglect military defense. "I have seen the Pope frequently before but this is the first time I have heard him express himself thusly," said Kissinger. "I was rather surprised."

Being the mayor of New York City involves a lot more than merely coping with a multi-billion dollar budget crisis or running the world's second largest city. The following is Mayor Abe Beame's schedule for the past two months. He issued 15 procla-

People

mations, extended remarks or greetings to various groups 27 times, dropped in on 13 affairs, attended six luncheons and eight dinners, six receptions or cocktail parties, made five major speeches, received awards, handed out four awards, held six news conferences, went to Albany five times, Washington three times and Buffalo once. He also went to three ball games, three parades, one tree planting and a formal ball.

Comedian Buddy Hackett had security guards throw the president of United Rubber Co. out of a restaurant because Hackett objected the executive's cigar, according to a battery complaint filed in Las Vegas. Nathan

Kaplan, head of the rubber company, filed the complaint charging the guards jerked him from his seat in the Sahara Hotel and dragged him outside. Kaplan said Hackett yelled at him to put out the cigar. When he did not, Hackett walked over, dumped coffee on him, apologized sarcastically and called for the guards to throw him out.

Comic Flip Wilson's dedication to sports led to the arrest of an alleged car thief. Wilson's \$20,000 Porsche was stolen April 22 and found two days later stripped of valuable parts. Police have arrested Leon Wade, 25, and charged him with theft. The evidence: golf clubs, tennis rackets, 72 golf balls and 17 tennis balls found in Wade's garage — all with Flip Wilson printed on them.

A county receptionist in Milwaukee said she will fight her boss every time he tries to make her wear "matronly" clothes. The boss, Donald

Holub, said Miss Karen Delgado wears a blouse that pulls up when she reaches. He said: "As she gets up and down, the blouse pulls and she may not even be aware of it . . . but I noticed it from here." Miss Delgado said she thinks her boss should keep his eyes busy elsewhere.

A government plan to hold a national funeral for the late former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan has been accepted by Sato's family members. Officials in Tokyo said Sato's wife and sons changed their minds following Prime Minister Takeo Miki's appeals to accept the plan. The funeral will be held at a Buddhist temple in Tokyo Friday after his body is cremated Wednesday.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday he could not support Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as either a presidential or vice presidential candidate although he is a "force to be reckoned with."



President Ford and Pope Paul shake hands

Chicago Ald. Marzullo to address Palatine Dems

A kingpin of Chicago Democratic machine politics, Ald. Vito Marzullo, 25th, will address the Democratic organization of Palatine Township Monday night.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Marzullo, 77, is the dean of the Chicago City Council. He will relate his experiences of 55 years as a member of the Democratic Party in Chicago.

Marzullo, who has been an intimate of Chicago mayors such as Anton Cermak, James Kelly and Richard J. Daley, has served on the City Council since 1953, two years before Daley became mayor. Before that, he served in the Illinois House of Representatives for 13 years.

Porter asks short sessions

An amendment to the Illinois constitution to reverse the trend toward longer sessions of the General Assembly has been introduced in the legislature by Rep. John E. Porter, R-Evanston.

Porter has proposed that the legislature convene in early December rather than January. His proposal also would make the effective date of legislation May 1 rather than July 1.

The amendment also specifies that elected officers of the executive branch would be sworn into office two days before the opening of the General Assembly.

Porter said convening the legislature in December would make it possible to begin a full working schedule in early January. In past years, the legislature often has met for only one day in January and has not gotten into full swing until around the first of March.

He added that he has discovered an error in the 1970 constitution which makes it possible that the General Assembly might be convened before other officers took office, so a lame duck governor might preside over the organization of the Senate or a retiring secretary of state over the House.

If adopted by the legislature this year, the amendment would be the subject of a statewide referendum in November 1978.

More aid for elderly?

Programs for aid to senior citizens, instituted by many Cook County townships in recent years, could have their budgets doubled under legislation passed last week by the Illinois Senate.

Sponsored by Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, the bill would increase the limit on the amount of township funds which may be allocated for senior citizens' guidance and activities centers from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. Regner said inflated construction and service costs have made the current law insufficient.

Elk Grove Township, which is a major portion of Regner's 3rd Legislative District, was among the first to organize a senior citizens' activities program.

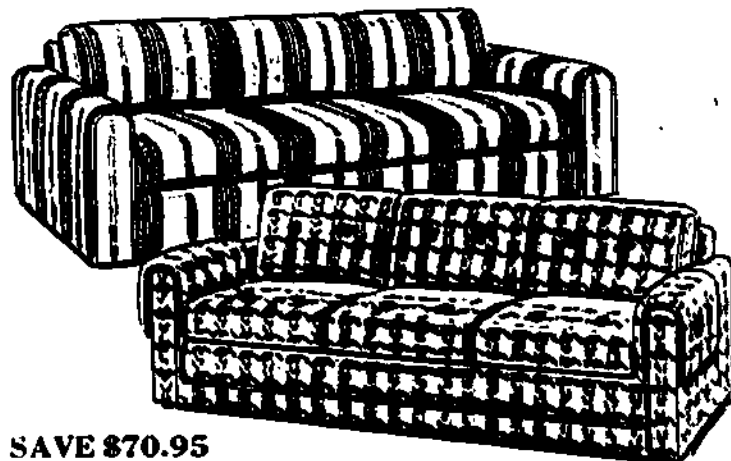
Med-education bill passes

With support from the Illinois State Medical Society, a bill requiring physicians to meet standards of continuing-medical education has been passed by the Illinois House and sent to the Senate.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glenview, who said, "The explosion in medical knowledge has created valuable procedures and drugs which were unheard of only a few years ago. Yet, if the practicing physician has not continued his education he may be unaware of these new advances and thus practice outmoded medicine."

The bill would require the Illinois Medical Examining Committee to develop standards for each medical specialty.

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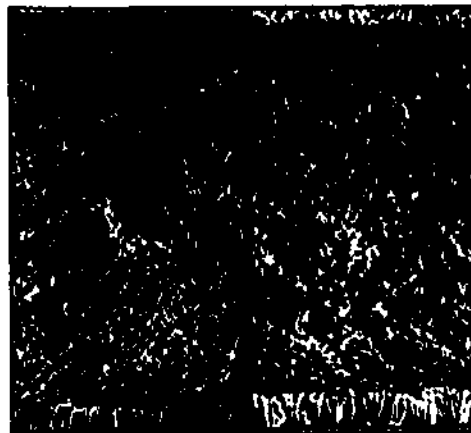
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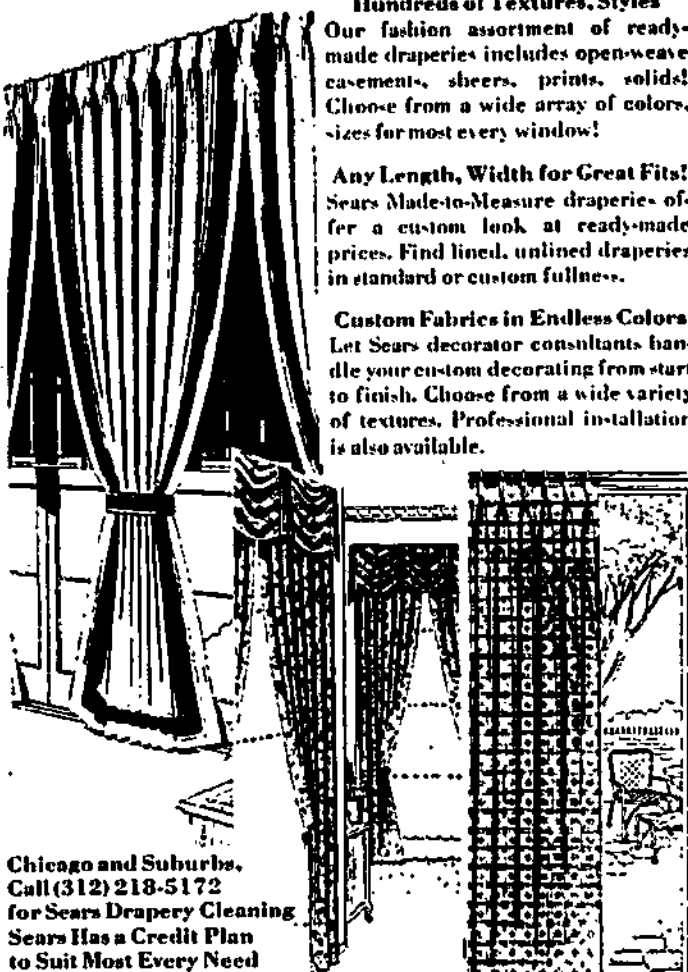
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Ex-astronaut may attend park dedication June 20

Former U. S. astronaut James Lovell, one of the first Americans to orbit the moon, tentatively plans to be in Elk Grove Village later this month to dedicate Lindbergh Park where an Apollo command module will be displayed.

Elk Grove Parks Supt. Jack Claes said Tuesday Lovell has tentatively accepted the park district's invitation to preside at dedication ceremonies June 20 at the park near Adolph Link School on West Glenn Trail Road. Streets in the neighborhood around the park are named after a number of former astronauts including Lovell.

Lovell is expected to confirm the date later this week, Claes said.



James Lovell

A CREW MEMBER on the first manned flight around the moon in 1968, Lovell participated in both the

Gemini and Apollo space programs. He works for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

The park district has been searching for an astronaut to attend the dedication ceremonies at Lindbergh Park for nearly 10 months. The ceremonies were originally scheduled last fall, but postponed when park officials were unable to arrange for an astronaut to attend.

Invitations were extended to John Glenn and Frank Borman as well as to Lovell.

GLENN, THE FIRST U. S. astronaut to orbit the earth, was elected to the U. S. Senate from Ohio last November and said the responsibilities of his office prevented him from accepting the park district's offer.

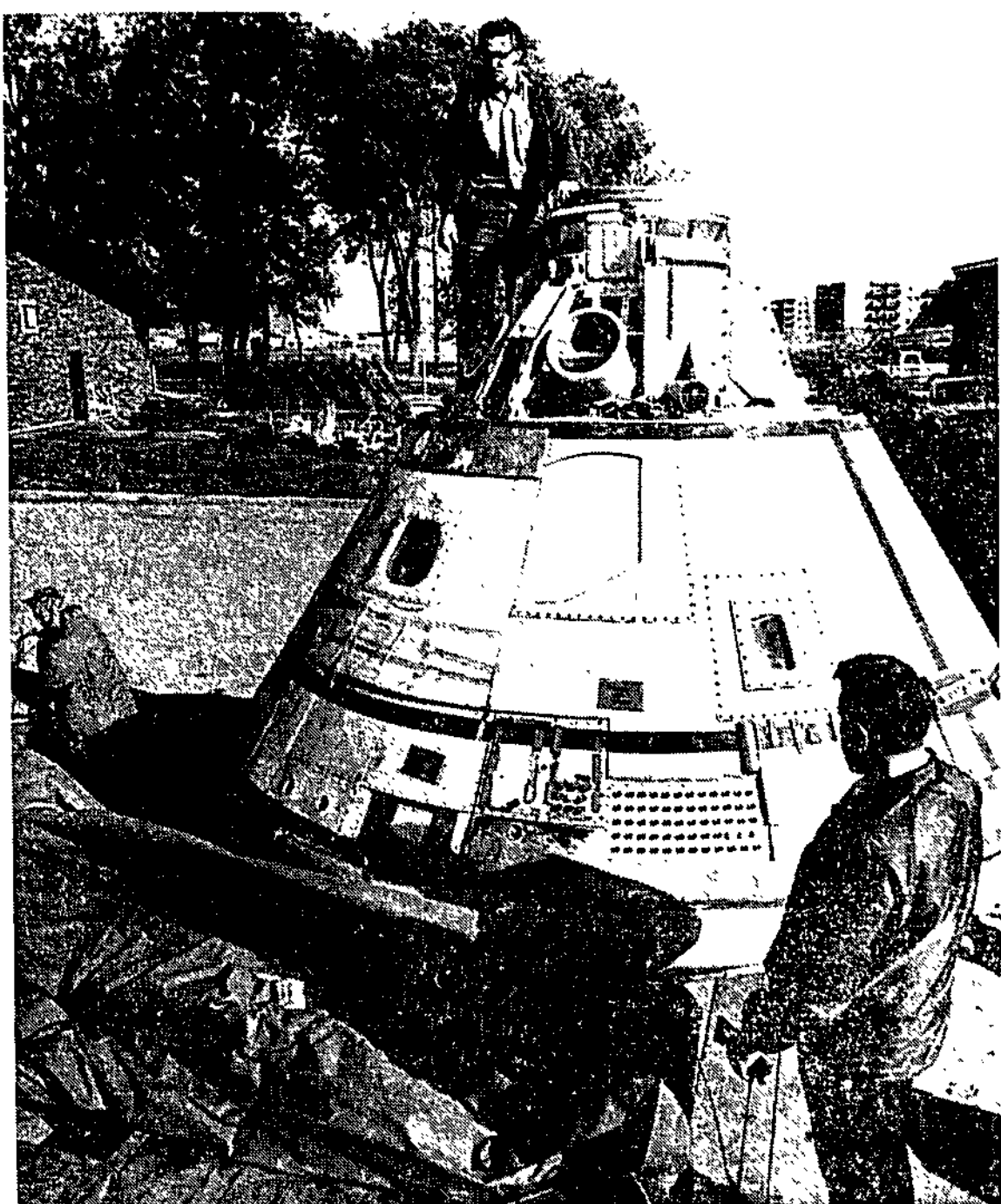
Borman was a fellow crew member of Lovell's on the moon mission and is an executive with Eastern Airlines. He also said his job would not allow him to participate in the dedication.

The space capsule, that will be the focal point of the new park, was acquired by the park district last September with the help of U. S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and officials of the Air and Space Museum in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

The 12,000-pound, 12-foot "boiler plate" was used in space as a manned recovery vehicle in training and landing tests by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

THE CAPSULE WAS transported to Elk Grove Village from the Johnson Space Center, Houston, Tex., in October and stored behind the park district administration building.

The capsule has been "child-proofed" or permanently sealed and hardware on the outside has been removed. It will be moved to Lindbergh Park in the next two weeks where a special "landing pad" is being built.



ELK GROVE'S Apollo moonship is being prepared for movement to its final landing pad by the end of the month. Expected to dedicate the capsule's arrival in the Elk Grove Village Park District is former astronaut James Lovell. The "child proofed" capsule will be at Lindbergh Park.

Name winners in park district golf tournament

Winners were announced Wednesday in the first annual Elk Grove Park District Memorial Day Golf Tournament.

Although the tournament played Saturday at White Pines Golf Course, Bensenville was open to all village residents, no girls or women entered.

Handicaps were not used, but winners were determined by dividing the 70 participants into flights based on their scores with a par of 70.

In the boys' division for those be-

tween 14 and 18 years old, the championship flight winner was Mike LaVanway with a score of 84. The "A" flight winner was John Hamilton, who shot 113.

In the men's division, Bill Bedmar took the honors in the championship flight by shooting even par. The "A" flight winner was Ted Timrek, with a score of 87; "B" flight winner, Kevin Chesney, shot 92; "C" flight winner, Jack Hudson shot 97; "D" flight winner Art Erke compiled a score of 104 and "E" flight winner, Bob Storing, shot 116.

Awards also were given to golfers in competition for driving closest to the pin. Men's division winners were Robert Nickelson, first, and Richard Ludovissy, second. Boys' division winners were Bill Swanson, first, and Mark Trinske, second.

John Yohe, who racked up a score of 163, received a joke award for having the highest score in the tournament.



William H. Schneck

Township wrapup

Des Plaines man appointed to town board

William H. Schneck, 340 Norman Ct., Des Plaines, was named to the Elk Grove Township Board Monday night, succeeding Walter Bartley of Mount Prospect, who resigned last month.

Schneck was endorsed by the executive committee of the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township. He is a Republican deputy committeeman and precinct captain.

Bartley, elected on a Republican slate in 1973 along with the rest of the present township board, submitted his resignation several weeks ago because he is moving to Wisconsin.

Schneck was chosen to finish Bartley's term, which expires in 1976, from among persons suggested for the position by area Republican precinct captains.

President of Bilan Litho, a Chicago printing supplies firm, Schneck and his wife, Ann, have lived in Des Plaines for about nine years.

Seal design winner

Pat Jackson, 602 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights, is the designer of the new Elk Grove Township seal that was adopted by the board of auditors Monday night.

The seal depicts the past, present and future of the township and incorporates an elk, oak tree and fern in its design. The seal was among three entries submitted in a contest sponsored by the auditors to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the township being celebrated this year.

Mrs. Jackson received a \$25 savings bond.

Community service board tabs Penly

The Elk Grove Village Community Service Board of Directors recently elected officers for the 1975-76 year.

Dick Penly will serve as president, replacing Ed Melkel who was elected vice president. LaVon Cooney will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The 13-member board is appointed by Village Pres. Charles Zetke to operate the agency that provides information and referral services to area counseling centers and operates the village Youth Employment Service, Meals-on-Wheels program and supplies a counselor to Elk Grove High School.

Author to discuss book

Author John Knoepfle will discuss his new book, "Our Street Feels Good," at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., today at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

In addition to reading selections from his book, Knoepfle will be available to talk about his work in detail and the creative process in general.

Knoepfle's book and 10 others, all new works by Illinois writers, have been acquired recently by the library.

The author's visit and the packet of new books were made possible through the Writers-to-the-People program, an Illinois Arts Council program in cooperation with the Illinois State Library.

The 11 new books are: "The Bonnyclabber" (novel) by George Chambers; "The Murphy Stories" (short stories) by Mark Costello; "In The Hands of Our Enemies" (short stories) by Daniel Curley; "And if Defeated Allego Fraud" (short stories) by Paul Friedman; "Of the Map That Changes" (poems) by William Hunt; "Voo Doo Love Mingle" (poems) by Angela Jackson; "Whetstone" (poems) and "Our Street Feels Good" (children's poems) by John Knoepfle; "The Osprey Solitudes" (poems) by Laurence Lieberman; "Door To The Sun" (poems) by Ralph J. Mills, Jr.; and "Life Of A Queen" (poems) by Lisl Mueller.

Kathe honored by Alexian

Kathy Kathe, a child-care technician, was chosen June's employee of the month at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Kathe, 1108 Quanset Ct., Schaumburg, has been with the center since 1970.

Mrs. Kathe works in pediatrics. She received her training at the former St. Vincent's Orphanage, Chicago.

Schools offer alternative program

An alternative program for students disgruntled with school will be offered in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 next year in the five junior high schools.

The school board Monday night approved the program that will offer students experiences outside of academics and place them in special classrooms where they will be taught on an individual basis.

About 20 students will be in the program on a voluntary basis at each school. Each school also will have a teacher to coordinate the program's activities and help the classroom teachers plan academic programs to meet these students' needs.

EDWARD DeYOUNG, Dempster Junior High School associate principal, said the idea for the program came from the principals who realized a large number of students were not achieving academically because they could not see any purpose in their studies and have a poor self-concept. He said several high schools in the Northwest suburban area have similar alternative programs but that he is not aware of any being offered at the junior high school level.

"It's a first step to providing a diversity of relevant programs to meet students' needs," said DeYoung. "It's for those kids who are alienated from school."

The main emphasis of the program will be to build the student's self-concept, he said. "The way to increase their academic growth is not to zero in on the academics first. We have to work on their self-concept first and then see how it reflects on their school work."

"It is not that they are intellectually incapable of doing well, but a question of alienation and failure to see the relevance of their studies," he said.

THE PROGRAM will include special field trips and vocational exposure to show them what can be

Gifted program among study group's goals

Better communication between the home and school, a review of the lunchroom program and formation of a gifted-student program were proposed by a special Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 committee as immediate goals for the district.

The goals committee presented its recommendations to the board of education Monday night after investigating needs in the district for five months and conducting public meetings to get suggestions from parents.

The committee also recommended that the district immediately look into alternatives to the current standardized tests and education programs and evaluate the daily time schedule.

MEDIUM-RANGE GOALS identified by the committee include:

- Better use and coordination of teacher aides.
- More workshops for teachers and encouragement for them to attend professional courses.
- More use of community resources.

done outside of the classroom, he said. Students also will be placed into groups of six to eight that will meet with the program's coordinator each day for the students to receive more personal contact in school.

The program will vary between the schools to meet the needs and problems of the school's community, DeYoung said. The goal of the program will be to integrate the student into the regular school structure before reaching high school.

In other action, the board approved a science curriculum that will use the

- Review of the language arts program.
- Introduction of a pilot program to permit children to enter kindergarten early.

The committee also recommended that the district look into a long-range goal for improving the school environment or "climate."

The committee recommended that the district set up a program next year that would include a committee for establishing long-range goals, the orientation of the administration on the concept of school environment and the identification of each school's strengths and weaknesses in their environment.

The second year of the program would set up means of improving each school's environment and gaining community involvement through workshops. The third year would include orienting the students through workshops and forming a "climate curriculum."

The board acknowledged the report and plans to meet with the goals committee before taking action on the committee's recommendations.

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Don't restrict teacher education: report

by WANDALYN RICE

College students should be able to study to become teachers even though they may not be able to get teaching jobs, according to a report made Tuesday to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The report, drawn up by a task force appointed by the higher board to deal with teacher education, says, "A general oversupply of teachers does exist and no significant change in this over-all situation is seen for the decade ahead."

Because of the surplus, the report says, "It is tempting for the state board of higher education to recommend restrictions or some sort of quota system upon those who would become teachers."

However, the task force specifically rejects that option, saying, "Students should have an opportunity to prepare themselves to compete in a marketplace regardless of the conditions which exist there."

AT THE SAME time, however, the task force recommends that the higher board encourage schools with teacher-training programs to review their admission standards and the minimum grade standards needed for students to continue in teacher-training programs. Such a review, the task force says, would ensure greater "quality control" on graduating teachers.

The report says a majority of public and private colleges offering teacher-training programs have tightened admission standards for the program. Among the standards tightened are requirements for certain grade-point averages, and higher scores on admission tests than those required to be admitted to the college or university.

However, the report also says most colleges and universities surveyed do not plan to increase the minimum grade average required for a student to remain in a teacher-training program once admitted. Twenty-one percent of the schools said they do expect to raise their standards.

The report notes that throughout the state, the number of teaching jobs available each year has stayed relatively constant in the past few years. Before 1970, the report says, the number of teachers needed in the state increased an average of 4,000 teaching jobs each year.

THE SLOWING of growth in the number of teaching jobs available, along with an increase in the number of students graduating with degrees in education, has resulted in the general teacher surplus, the report says.

However, the report says shortages still exist in teachers for vocational courses, special education, bilingual education and health education. The reason for the shortages, the report says, are primarily because the number of classes in those areas have in-

creased rapidly in recent years.

The report recommends that the higher board encourage colleges to develop more qualified teachers in those areas to make up for the short-

age.

The task force also found, in surveying colleges and universities with teacher-education programs, that smaller numbers of students are

choosing to major in education, apparently as a result of news that teaching jobs are increasingly hard to get.

The task force was composed of col-

lege deans, teachers and business people from throughout the state. The higher board is expected to study the recommendations before taking action.



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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

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He might eat a piece of pie three or four times a year. He hasn't had to take insulin and has had no bad sugar counts since.

We eat fresh fruit, but I'm wondering about honey. He doesn't miss the sugar, but he would like honey once in a while. Would honey act like sugar or fruit?

Many people with moderately elevated blood-sugar tests will have normal test results after losing weight. This is one reason why it is a mistake to put overweight people with diabetic blood tests on a pill rather than putting them on a proper diet.

As far as I'm concerned, the only sensible approach to managing diabetes is to eliminate any excess obesity before deciding what kind of treatment you must use. Of course, some cases are more urgent and require immediate treatment while weight reduction is being accomplished, but you never should rely on medicine rather than correcting your weight and diet problems.

Honey acts in the body the same as sugar. Once they are both absorbed into the bloodstream they are both used to elevate the blood-sugar level.

I am expecting my first baby and I want to nurse it. My husband wants me to also. But all my in-laws are against it and keep trying to talk me out of it.

My doctor is all for nursing and told me the benefits are numerous, but he didn't elaborate. So, I'm hoping you can help by telling me some things I might like to pass on to my in-laws. Prenatal books say nursing is best but tell little else.

I am reminded of one of my teachers in pediatrics who always finished his remarks on the advantages of breast feeding by noting that the milk came in such cute containers.

A good many of the advantages are the conveniences. The problems of sterilized bottles and formula feeding and complications with formulas simply do not occur if a mother is able to provide complete nursing for the baby. There is less likelihood of a food-borne digestive upset for the baby.

Some think there are psychological advantages, too, in the closeness that develops when the baby is held against the mother's breast for feeding. The maternal heartbeat and all those things seem to have an impact on psychological development.

Air bubbles and other mechanical feeding problems do not occur.

Of course, you can always remind your in-laws that it means their son won't have to get up at night to feed the baby. And, in the last analysis, I think mothers should do what they want to do in accordance with their doctor's advice — not what either set of grandparents wants them to do.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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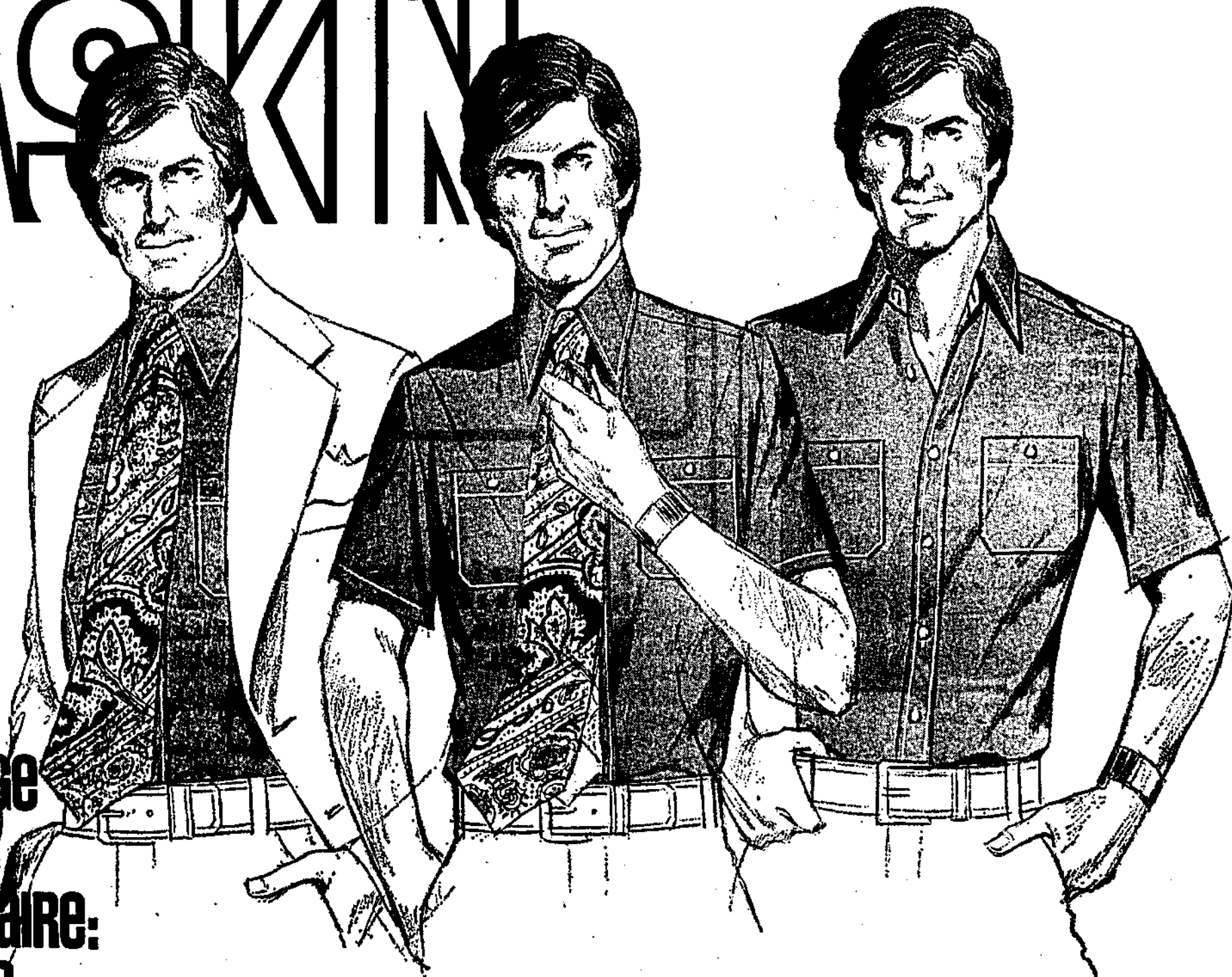
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BASKIN • RANDHURST • WOODFIELD

Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

Schools



Plum Grove slates 'The King and I'

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., will present a condensed version of the musical "The King and I" at 8 p.m. Thursday. The musical is being staged by a special class in musical-drama production which has met for 12 weeks learning drama, music, set construction and the elements of a musical production.

The cast includes Stokes Janney, Stephanie Smith, Joe Landinger, Ami Konishi, Scott Ellington, Kim Cohan, Margo Miller, Cindy Dennis and Joyce Ryan.

Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine, will present an all-school production of "The Kandy King" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the school. The play is open to parents and friends of Pleasant Hill.

Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21

A field day at the Milwaukee Zoo is planned Friday by the third-grade classes at Alcott School, Buffalo Grove.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Dempster Junior High School will have a spring band concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school gym, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

The concert will feature the beginners' band, prep band, jazz band and symphonic band.

The Ripley School PTO will sponsor a fun fair carnival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village.

The carnival will feature games and prizes, hot dogs and soft drinks. Proceeds will be used for cultural arts programs and towards the building of the outdoor learning center.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Historic flags will be raised Thursday in a Bicentennial ceremony at 10 a.m. at Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

The flags include replicas of the Besy Ross flag, Bunker Hill flag, Grand Union flag and First Navy Jack.

Students will present explanations of the flags which will be flown at least once a week through the 1975-76 school year.

A tree-planting ceremony will be held to honor June Wright, a teacher at Orchard Place School in Des Plaines for 18 years, at 2 p.m. Friday at the school, 2727 Maple Ave., Des Plaines. Mrs. Wright died last fall after teaching for 26 years.

Florence Castle, West School teacher, will be honored at a dinner Friday at the Des Plaines Elks Lodge. Cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Antler Room followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$7 per person are available at the West School office, 1012 Thacker St.

High School Dist. 211

Mrs. Bette Miller, member of the Very Interested Parents Club at Palatine High School, was honored for outstanding service to the high school and the community in a presentation during the school's sports banquet Tuesday.

Mrs. Miller and her husband Marshall, 43 S. Forest Ave., Palatine, have been active in school activities for seven years. Mrs. Miller has served as the club's dance chairman, sports banquet chairman, membership chairman, hospital chairman, secretary and public relations chairman.

In recognition of her work, Mrs. Miller was presented with a red Palatine High School blanket with a varsity letter.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Roast turkey with dressing, pizza, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads, Cincinnati coffee bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Raspberry gelatin, cherry turnover, chocolate cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or tuna casserole with bread and butter; mashed potatoes, tomato juice, cherry shortcake and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, apple cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti and ravioli, tossed salad, soup of the day with crackers, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 131: Turkey with gravy, fluffy rice, glazed carrots, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, sweet fruit and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizza casserole, homemade roll, health salad, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, potato skins, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh apple half, double orange gelatin, but cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 86: Willow Grove, 63: Franklin Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, later burrito, garden vegetables with margarine, catsup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 83: Algonquin Junior High: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, lettuce salad, potato sticks, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62: Chippewa Junior High: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot milk with butter and milk.

Dist. 62: Forest Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cheese stick, cole slaw, fruit, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62: Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62: South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, cheese stick, milk and double orange sherbet.

Dist. 62: Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62: West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, cole slaw, orange juice, cake, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62: Apple and Gemini Junior High: Mostaccioli with meat sauce and cheese, vegetable roll, gelatin and milk. A

In carts: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207: Maine West High School: Minestrone soup, oven fried chicken or chuckwagon steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered vegetable, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207: Maine North High School: Bowl of chicken noodle soup, homemade hamburger on a bun with relishes or liver and onions, hash browned potatoes, mixed vegetables or fruit juice. Faculty: Liver and onions. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207: Maine East High School: French onion soup with crackers, roast beef with gravy or Italian beef on a bun, fluffy potatoes, green beans. A la carte: Hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, salads and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, corn, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Field trip day - No lunches will be served.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Cheeseburger on a buttered bun, french fries, carrot sticks, milk or juice and ice cream.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter, banana pudding, orange juice and milk.

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RTA to sell program 'positively'

by STEVE FORSYTH

The Regional Transportation Authority will try to make its new suburban bus program attractive to residents after service gets started, according to its newest proposals released Monday.

Board member Joseph Tecson, Riverside, said the incentives are more important than the negative approach that has been used before. He said people have been warned too often that gasoline will run out, that cars pollute the air or that autos will hopelessly clog the area's highways and streets. He praised the marketing program that will try to sell public transportation on a positive basis.

The positive approach includes an annual pass, priced at \$100, that would allow ridership on the Chicago Transit Authority system and suburban buses for 10 cents a trip. The pass might be available through payroll deductions for persons using public transportation to get to work.

OTHER INCENTIVES include the "Universal Commuter Pass" for \$10 over the price of a monthly commuter train ticket. It would allow unlimited use of buses and rapid transit.

Two other programs are aimed directly at suburbanites who might travel to Chicago only occasionally. The "Day in Town" program would allow a round-trip commuter ticket to Chicago for the price of a one-way ticket plus 10 cents during off-peak hours. It also would allow free travel on CTA buses.

The second plan has been called "Family Ride on the House," which would allow a monthly commuter train

pass buyer to take his family to Chicago on a Saturday or Sunday during the month after the pass expires.

A FEDERAL requirement for funding would provide half-fare during nonpeak hours for elderly and handicapped riders throughout the system. All the incentive programs would require RTA subsidy.

Increasing the use of the system will be a critical problem, most observers agree. Disenchantment with buses has forced the bankruptcy of several suburban bus systems, including the near closing of the United Motor Coach Co., Des Plaines.

The Metron bus system serving Arlington Heights and part of Buffalo Grove also folded shortly after its initiation, but owner Claude Luisada blames it on lack of local financial support for a reasonable length of time.

LOCAL SUPPORT may be a key issue in the RTA proposals, because the board has planned on only 80 per cent funding of community-oriented routes.

"I'm very much aware that the RTA funds are limited, and it would behoove all suburban communities to seriously consider being participants and picking up part of the tab," Luisada said. Such participation might multiply the amount and quality of service a community could have, he said.

The RTA has now proposed one route from Buffalo Grove to Arlington Heights that would closely parallel part of the former Metron system, even though Metron was not successful with the program. Luisada says any system must operate a few years

before it can be evaluated, and on that basis Metron lost financial support before its system could be fully tested.

THE NEW \$174.1 million budget and program proposal will be on display in local libraries this week, and local officials and residents have indicated an interest in attending the public hearings beginning June 12. The plan calls for 63 new suburban bus routes and improvement of commuter rail service in some areas.

RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky has said some changes could become effective within a few months if the proposals are accepted after the hearings. The program as prepared will not require the gasoline or parking taxes that the board has the power to levy, but Pikarsky would not rule out the taxes completely. He said various changes, including a decrease in the amount of money expected from the federal government, could force the RTA to consider other income.

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Cite Herald for presentation

The Herald has received a first-place award for general excellence of presentation in competition sponsored by Suburban Newspapers of America (SNA).

The advertising and promotion awards were announced recently at the SNA's meeting in New Orleans. The winning Sept. 26 and Sept. 27, 1974 issues of The Arlington Heights Herald were judged on the basis of style of presentation, typography of editorial material and advertisements, and printing and reproduction.

Paddock Circle Newspapers, a group of six weekly papers in Lake County, received three awards in the same SNA contest. They won a first place for best publication promotion/multi-media and certificates of excellence for best publication promotion/in-paper and for general excellence of presentation.

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PE classes must be equal: HEW

(Continued from Page 1)

"that will please all of the people all of the time."

AFTER WEINBERGER'S press conference, officials of the Project on Equal Educational Rights, a Washington-based group that monitors HEW enforcement of civil rights and sex-discrimination laws, said the "regulations do not provide equal opportunity in education." The organization pointed out that the rules will not take effect until 1978 for colleges and high schools, even though the law was passed in 1972. Also, the rules "do not deal in any manner whatsoever with the problem of stereotyping in textbooks," the group said.

Local school officials said Tuesday they would have to study the regulations closely to determine their impact.

Richard Kinneman, coordinator of athletics and physical education for High School Dist. 214, said the rules probably will not have much effect on the athletic programs of the Mid-Suburban League, which includes High School Dist. 211. The league, Kinneman said, already has agreed on guidelines to provide separate boys' and girls' athletic competition in many sports.

Kinneman and other school officials did say, however, that the requirement to integrate physical-education classes may cause problems.

"We do have coeducational PE classes on an experimental basis at Forest View High School," he said. "I wouldn't think that the physical-education people around the country would agree that every class should be coeducational."

Kinneman said, "I can see that if these are the rules, our orchards classes will have to have boys in them. I'm glad they gave us three years to go about making any changes. There are going to have to be some difficult things to iron out if every class has to be coeducational."

KENNETH OLSON, athletic director at Maine West High School, said he could see problems with integrating physical-education classes because, "If we were to put a boy and girl together in class in PE, the boy would not doubt be predominant because of his strength and speed and size. It wouldn't be fair to the girl."

Elementary-school officials said the requirements for integrated PE classes probably would present no problem in elementary schools where classes usually are integrated, but would cause changes in junior high schools.

Wayne Shalbie, superintendent of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, said, "I imagine the classes (in junior high) could be integrated, but it would take a total rescheduling." He also said integrated classes would cause problems with supervision of lockerrooms because a male teacher would not be able to supervise a girl's lockerroom and a female teacher would not be able to supervise a boy's lockerroom.

KENNETH GILL, superintendent of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, said the new rules will have no effect through the fifth-grade because those classes are integrated. In junior high, he said, "We mainly have separate but equal. We have about three units during the year where boys and girls get together. A lot of times they are in the same gym together but at opposite ends."

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Oh, that memo! We never overrule or ignore memos, we hide them!

Herald opinion

Mystery memo must be probed

A secret staff report, an apparent coverup and an official denial have added new questions to the dispute over location of a huge sewage-treatment plant in Des Plaines.

From the start, the decision to build the plant at Oukton Street and Elmhurst Road was an error. It ignored the rights of several hundred nearby homeowners, threatening their neighborhood and property values.

A review of the project by staff members of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency concluded just that. They urged in a strongly worded memo that the plant site be moved from the Des Plaines neighborhood.

But then the agency turned around and approved construction of the plant on the original site. Agency officials deny that the staff recommendation was ignored or overruled. And the memo, they say, is confidential and they won't provide copies to the public or to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

We urge Crane to demand a congressional investigation of the Environmental Protection Agency's handling of the plant review. Rejection of the staff recommendation indicates that

normal standards may not have been followed in determining the plant's impact on the community.

The Environmental Protection Agency seems to have joined hands with the Metropolitan Sanitary District in holding on to a sewage plant site that is clearly unacceptable by even the flimsiest of standards.

We wonder how much other information unfavorable to the site choice is in the hands of these two agencies. A congressional inquiry might help them to come clean and open their files to public inspection.

As the federal staff memo pointed out, the sanitary district has another site south of the Northwest Tollway and west of Elmhurst Road. We would like both agencies to justify their decision not to use this alternate property.

We also congratulate Richard Ward, a Des Plaines alderman, for unearthing an "overlooked" copy of the memo in the Environmental Protection Agency's files and releasing it. It provides ample justification for a thorough review of the agency's handling of this matter.

Play ball! And help remember Hal Sprehe

Great sports and a good cause are the double attractions of the Second Annual Hal Sprehe Memorial All-Star Baseball Game, which will be held on Sunday, June 15, at Wheeling High School.

The event will feature stand-out prep players from Dist. 214 and Dist. 211 schools as well as St. Viator High School. It honors the late baseball coach of Forest View High School, who died in a home accident six years ago.

Proceeds from the game will be directed into a fund bearing

his name which will eventually provide scholarship assistance to worthy local athletes.

Gametime is 1 p.m., and the roster of players promises a great game. Advance tickets, at \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for children, are available at the Herald office; admission at the gate will be 25 cents higher.

If you don't usually have a chance to watch the exciting game of prep baseball, this would be a good opportunity to see it at its best, and help a worthy cause.

First, get their attention

War against bureaucrats

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A classic of American story telling is the one about the farmer who can't get his mule to pull a load. He seeks aid from a neighbor, who fetches a two-by-four and administers a mighty whack to the animal's hindquarters.

The neighbor then takes the reins, clucks softly and the mule begins to pull with enthusiasm. "You've got to reason with mules," the neighbor says.

"But first, you've got to get their attention." Citizens sometimes have the same kind of problem with government. The catch phrases for it are "bureaucratic red tape" or "unresponsive government," but it comes down to the same thing: The mule won't move.

The citizens' two-by-four in this case is supposed to be the election process. If the governed are dissatisfied with the government, they can put new people in office to do it right. In simpler times, that system worked because elected officials actually conducted or directly supervised government activities on a day-to-day basis.

Precious few elected officials now are close enough to the conduct of public business to see that it is done efficiently and right. Especially in the federal colossus but increasingly in state and local government, the bureaucracy is the government's link with the citizenry and the ballot as an instrument of accountability has, at best, only indirect impact.



GOV. GEORGE C. WALLACE

For some time now, candidates and occupants of public office have recognized the problem of unresponsive government by attacking bureaucracy.

Gov. George C. Wallace, who has a real talent for distilling complex problems into simplistic complaints, gets rousing responses when he excoriates the "pointy-headed bureaucrats."

Much of the problem is caused by laws that protect career civil servants against partisan political pressures and that try to protect public funds from graft and other forms of theft.

So what to do? Some elected officials — former Rep. Joel Broyhill of Virginia was famous for it — simply heckle, kibitz and badger bureaucrats

into performing for their constituents.

Other suggestions have focused on the ombudsman idea — appointing government officials to speak for the public within the government. But that is a crack-plastering exercise: The government is supposed to work for the public in the first place.

John G. Stewart, a consultant to the Democratic National Committee, offered another kind of proposal last year in his book "One Last Chance." On the premise that a vital task before politicians today is to "restore the popular belief that government, especially the federal government, can function competently and fairly," Stewart offers a series of suggestions, including a plan to penalize govern-

ment for failing to meet its obligations to the public.

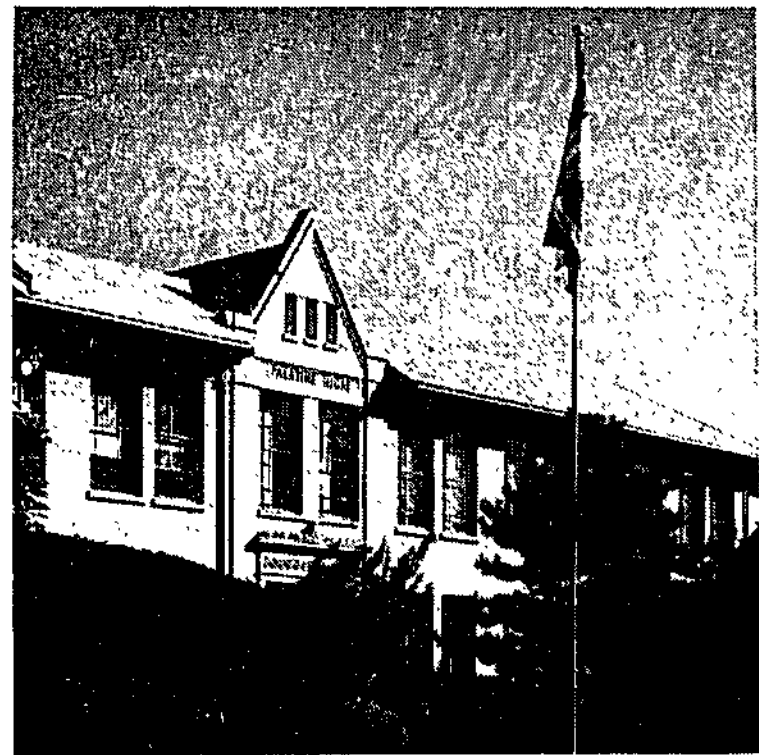
"If a citizen falls down in meeting his obligations to government, the citizen pays a penalty," Stewart writes. "If government defaults in meeting a commitment to citizens, the same thing should happen."

"The Internal Revenue Service, for example, might be required to pay 6 per cent interest on all personal income tax refunds that are not processed within 30 days of the citizen's filing his tax return."

Stewart's idea might not work as well as a two-by-four, but it might take some of the exasperation out of trying to get the mule to move.

The Fence Post: letters to the editor

Palatine High decision 1-2 years off



The school board members of High School District 211 join me in thanking you for your paper's recent editorial about our actions on the future of Palatine High School.

Since complimentary editorials are not exactly an everyday event for school boards, it pains me to toss out a wet rag so quickly.

Perhaps I am overly sensitive, but I read the editorial to infer that the old high school building on Wood Street may be someday turned over to some Palatine organization such as the Village or Park District.

I must temper that inference. If the building and land becomes surplus to District 211's needs, it will have to be sold at fair market value. We cannot, under law, give it away.

A final point: Our decision date is at least one, if not two, years out in the future.

Robert Creek
President Dist. 211
Board of Education



Robert Creek

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

You're welcome...

...for Grenaissance

Dear Bob Gallas:
Now that Grenaissance IX is winding down to a close, I want to thank you for your help and support. A program of this size could not begin to take shape without the efforts of people like you who brought our events to the attention of the public. The coverage we received in The Herald was complete, interesting and eye-catching. I thank you for it on the behalf of the whole humanities division.

Richard Callach
Division head
Humanities
Elk Grove
High School

...for Mayfair

On behalf of the Schaumburg Park District, I would like to publicly thank Genie Campbell, Stirling Morita, Pat Gerlach, and Dom Najolia for giving our "Mayfair," our third outdoor craft and hobby show, such splendid publicity. It was most appreciated and surely added to the show's success.

Betsy Vogt
Mayfair Chairman
Schaumburg

...for publicity

Dear Mrs. Scott:
I wish to thank you and Dorie McCiellan for all your help this past year. You both made my job a lot easier and I was very proud of my publicity notebook. I have received lots of comments on our coverage this year and I have you both to thank.

Our pictures were especially nice. They promoted our fund raisers and helped to make our allocations of more than \$2,000.

Thank you both again.
Arla Ayers,
Publicity Chrm.
Palatine Jr.
Woman's Club

...for comfort

I wish to thank all the lovely people of Mount Prospect and surrounding communities for sending good wishes to my husband, Bob. Believe me, he has read and enjoyed each one. The hospital stay has been long and it has been brightened by all the people who were kind enough to call or send a card.

A big thank you to all the policemen and paramedics who were able to take him immediately to the hospital on the day of his accident.

It is comforting to know in a time of stress there are capable people available to come to your aid.

Again, thanks to all.
Mrs. Robert Ferguson
Mount Prospect
P.S. Our favorite card was the front page of the Mount Prospect Herald May 16.

...for kindness

Palatine Fire Department:
Please accept my heartfelt thanks and that of my family for the wonderful kindness you showed in transporting my husband to the Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The incident happened Saturday morning, May 3, about 3 or 4 a.m.

We had just moved into the apartment at Countryside on Monday, April 28, and during the night Friday my husband became ill and was rushed to the hospital by your very capable young men. You are truly remarkable and should be commended.

My husband suffered a stroke and is still in the hospital but the wonderful gentle way that you handled the situation cannot be overlooked.

Mrs. W. B. Bard
Palatine

...for the speech

We just wanted you and everyone else to know what a delight we found Dorothy Oliver to be!

She was guest speaker for publicity chairman who attended the Spring School of Information Monday night, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs.

Mrs. Oliver explained away "myths and rumors" about preparing news for The Herald and she suggested ways publicity chairman can develop good news coverage for PTA activities. She offered specific tips, but with a dash of humor.

We very much appreciate the time she spent with the PTA chairman Monday and the coverage she has arranged throughout the year for the 18 PTA units of the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs.

Kay Coyne
Secretary
Arlington Heights
Council of PTAs

...for the coverage

On behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary to Elk Grove V.F.W. Post No. 9284, I wish to personally thank Marianne Scott and her staff for the wonderful coverage given to our organization during the past year.

On Sunday, May 18, our auxiliary took first place in the publicity book competition at the 4th District auxiliary convention. Our book now will be entered in the State of Illinois competition at the Department convention which will be held in June.

I wish to thank The Herald for all the help it has been to our Post and Auxiliary in assisting us publicize our special programs, such as Poppy Day, Hospital, Americanism, and youth activities, and in publishing our fund raising events, which made our participation in these programs possible.

Dorothy Niemiec,
News Chairman
Elk Grove VFW
Post No. 9284 Auxiliary

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 4, the 155th day of 1975 with 210 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American singer Robert Merrill was born June 4, 1919. This also is the 50th birthday of actor Dennis Weaver.

On this day in history:

• In 1896, Henry Ford wheeled his first car from a brick shed in Detroit and drove it around the darkened streets for a trial run.

In 1942, the "Battle of Midway" began, in which the Japanese fleet suffered its first decisive defeat by American forces in World War II.

• In 1967, war broke out between Israel and Egypt. It lasted six days and Israel emerged victorious, taking vast areas of Arab territory it still holds.

In 1972, black militant Angela Davis was acquitted of murder, kidnapping and criminal conspiracy charges stemming from a California courtroom shootout in which a judge and three others were killed.

A thought for the day: American historian Henry Brooks said, "Only on the edge of the grave can man conclude anything."

The HERALD

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Schaumburg Township

Library in the know on business

by STEVE NOVICK

If you need to contact a small company in Idaho or want to know current economic trends in Argentina, call the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

A special business collection at the Schaumburg facility is equipped to provide information needed by business people, said Michael Madden, director.

The collection includes nearly 9,000 general and business reference books. "That doesn't sound like a huge number but for practical types of needs it can handle 95 per cent of the inquiries received," Madden said.

THE COLLECTION, rounded out by periodicals, pamphlets, directories, cassettes and films on business subjects, is compiled carefully.

At academic libraries a book on the economics of sheep herding in the

18th Century might be on the shelves, but not in Schaumburg.

Instead, thousands of people come to the library each month to find out cost-of-living indicators for different parts of the country, price trends in stocks and commodities, how to incorporate a business in Great Britain and information of computer payroll systems.

Madden is particularly proud of the library's collection of directories that includes listings for every business, trade and professional association in the country.

IF SOMEONE WANTS to know how to line themselves up at a particular trade show, they can find out how to make contact using the Schaumburg facility, he said.

Many of the inquiries come over the phone and most phone inquiries are from corporate libraries who don't

have the needed information at their own facility.

And if the library doesn't have the answer to an inquiry on its shelves it knows where to call for the answer.

Calls from business people may be placed at 835-3373.

THE SCHLAUMBURG business library was established in 1973 through the North Suburban Library System with \$27,500 of the NSLS money and \$33,000 of the Schaumburg library's money going toward expanding the business collection.

It's part of several special library sections developed through NSLS in the north and Northwest suburban area with Evanston specializing in art, Arlington Heights in education and Skokie in literature.

Another section of the business library that makes Madden boast is the

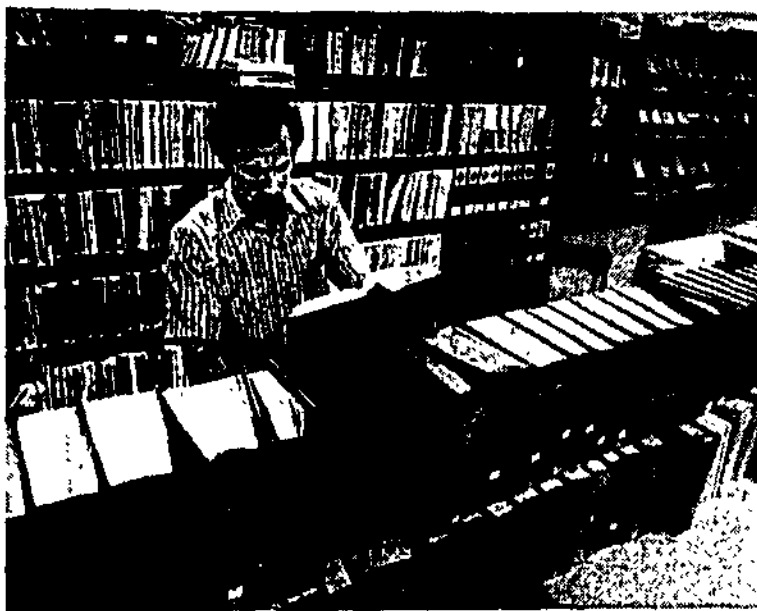
tax section which, he said, includes updated information on every new law, ruling and court case involving taxation.

THE BUSINESS collection is rounded out by volumes on subjects such as management, personnel, marketing, public relations and 1,000 government pamphlets on business.

Periodicals include The Commercial and Financial Chronicle, a weekly dating back to 1920 that gives complete market standings. It has everything the Wall Street Journal offers and more, Madden said.

Monthly sales reviews in numerous industries, shopping center directories and newspaper advertising rates are just a few of the information categories available.

The Schaumburg Township Public Library is at 32 W. Library La., Schaumburg.



EVERYTHING YOU want to know about business is there for the asking at Schaumburg Township Public Library. Phil Goldman of Schaumburg is one of thousands

of Northwest suburban residents who use the special business library monthly. Corporations and other public libraries are big users, too.

In the news . . .

Carlson heads bank group

People: Gary Carlson of Rolling Meadows recently was elected president of the American Institute of Banking . . . Thomas H. Detrick elected executive vice president and cashier of O'Hare International Bank . . . Daryl Despain and John Salcous of Arlington Heights, and Kelth J. Bane of Rolling Meadows recently returned after a month-long management program for Motorola in Tucson, Ariz. . . Paul G. Neuhauser of Palatine is an IRS investigator and will receive an award next week for his supervisory skills . . . Jerry G. Langley of Elk Grove Village was recently promoted to second vice president at the American National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago . . . Bill Leeson of the Suburban National Bank of Woodfield discussed banking at the recent breakfast meeting of the Greater Schaumburg Assn. of Commerce and Industry . . . Herman Buss of Hoffman Estates has invented a new roller skate made of thermoplastic . . .

Thomas Carroll of Arlington Heights acknowledged by Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. for his group pension sales in the Midwest . . . Victor Ozork of Schmerler Ford in Elk Grove received the Ford Division Top Hatter award for automotive sales excellence . . . Bud Mills and Art Hansen owners of Webber Paint Co., Arlington Heights are congratulated for their 50th year . . . Ron Bogaert has received a \$1,400 check for a suggestion on how to modify the parts shipping department at Moyno Pump Division of Robbins & Myers, Inc., Arlington Heights.

Events: The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce is sponsoring two events next week. A tour of the All-American Transportation facility in Palatine will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday followed by a 6 p.m. dinner at the Pickwick House, Palatine. On Wednesday a program dealing with modern industrial health problems related to worker's compensation and OSHA will be held at noon at the Navarone Steak House, Elk Grove Village.

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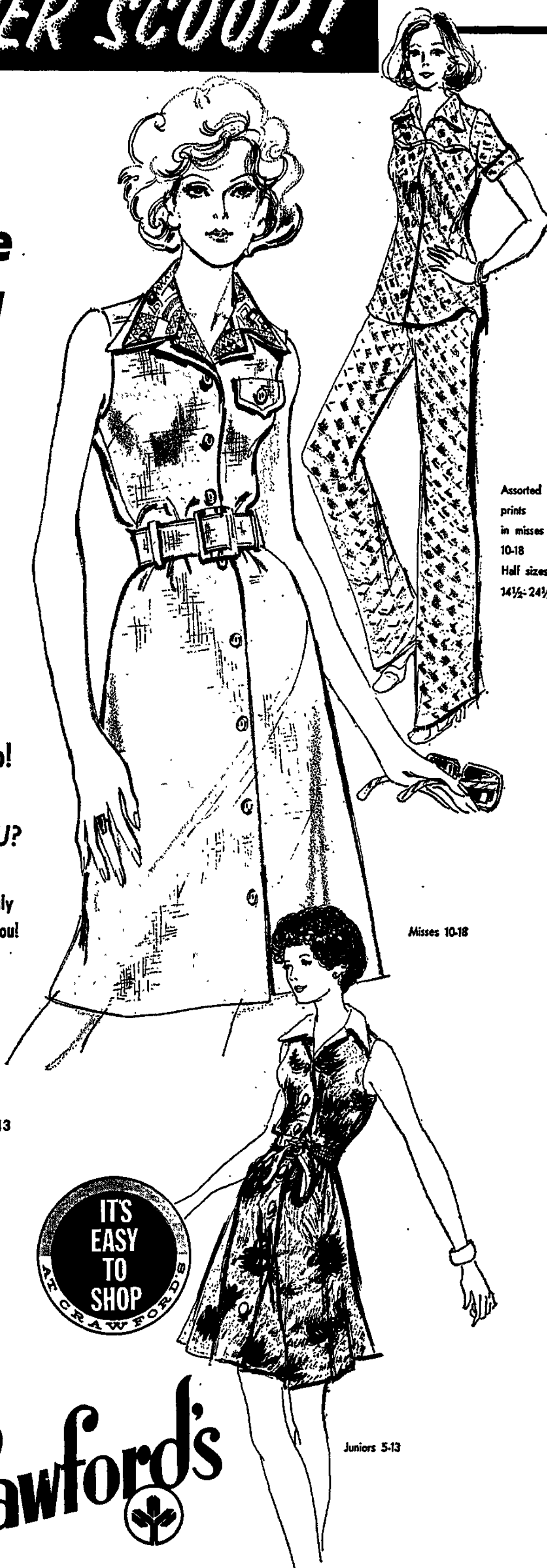
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Majority of governors back capital punishment

by United Press International

A majority of the nation's governors favor some form of capital punishment, most on grounds that it deters criminals.

A United Press International poll of the 50 U.S. governors shows 28 favor a death sentence and 17 are against it. The other five refused to take a stand.

Support for capital punishment among governors is heaviest in the South, where only Gov. Ray Blanton of Tennessee, which has passed a death penalty law, opposes it.

"I've always been opposed to capital punishment and I'm still opposed to it," he said.

OPINIONS IN each of three other regions — the West, Midwest and Northeast — broke about even.

One of the strongest supporters of capital punishment is Gov. Julian M. Carroll of Kentucky who, as a private attorney, once defended the last man executed in his state.

"Capital punishment has a strong deterrent value; and as long as it is saving innocent lives, I am for it," he said. "I believe if there were a referendum in Kentucky on the issue of capital punishment, it would be favored by a margin of 3 to 1 or better."

Of the 28 governors who favor capital punishment, 16 said it is a deterrent. Others said it is the will of the people or that the death penalty is justified by heinous crimes.

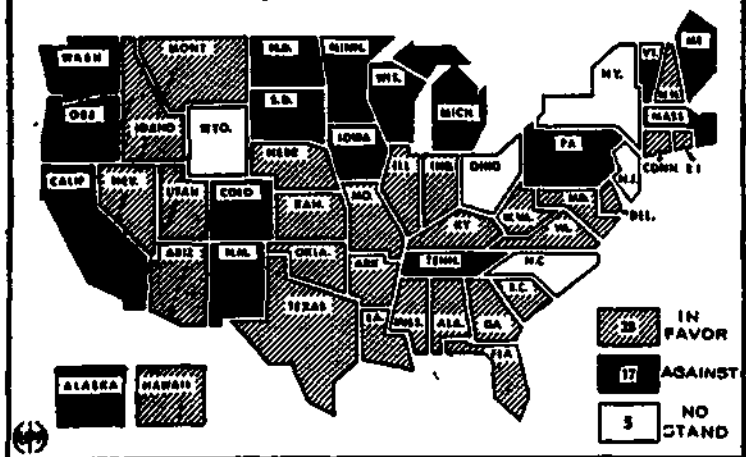
But Gov. Dan Evans of Washington, a strong opponent of the death penalty, said it should not be used as retribution. He said it is against the Christian ethic, and he scoffed at arguments that capital punishment is a deterrent.

"IF IT IS A deterrent, then let's make it a deterrent — by making it widespread, by making it public, by ensuring that every execution is on color television where it can have the maximum deterrent effect," he said.

Of the 17 governors against the death sentence, seven said it is not a deterrent. Five said they have personal aversion to capital punishment. Others said the state has no right to take a life, the penalty is cruel and unusual or there is no appeal once the execution has taken place.

Thirty-three states have death penalty laws. The electric chair is authorized in 29 and the gas chamber in

Death Penalty: Poll of U.S. Governors



nine. In Delaware, New Hampshire, Idaho and Montana death by hanging is authorized by law. And in Utah, a death sentence could be carried out by hanging or by a firing squad.

No one has been executed in the United States since Luis Jose Monge, 48, was put to death in the Colorado

gas chamber June 26, 1967. He was convicted of bludgeoning his pregnant wife to death and killing three of his 10 children.

The Supreme Court ruled in June of 1972 that capital punishment was unconstitutional because it was ap-

(Continued on Page 3, Section 2)

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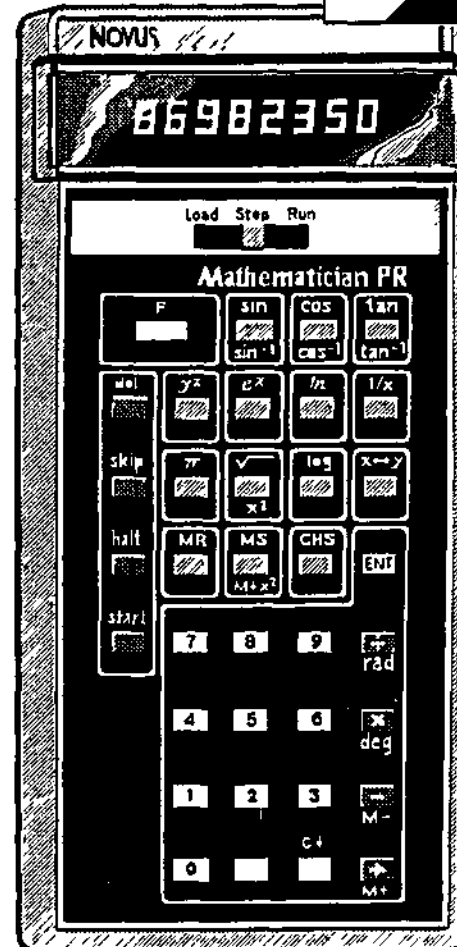
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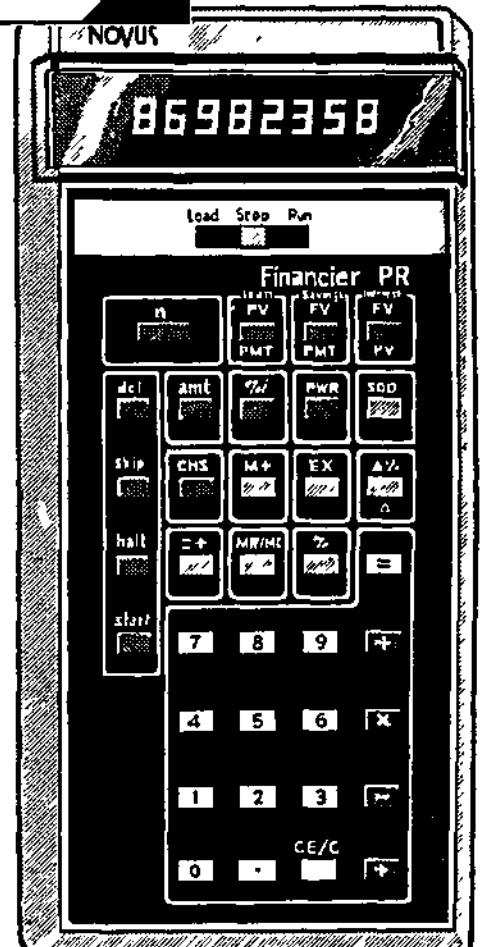
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JULIETTE LOWE, founder of the Girl Scout organization, is portrayed by Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Elk Grove Village, Chicago area scouting and its history was depicted in an annual meeting of the Northwest Cook County Council.

Girl Scout council takes look at Chicago history

Members of the Northwest Cook County Girl Scout Council took a local look into the history of scouting at its second annual meeting.

The statue of the Fort Dearborn Massacre, which sits in the Near North side of Chicago, was sculpted by artist Carl Rohl-Smith in 1893 and presented to the Chicago Historical Society.

The woman who is about to be scalped by Indians in the statue scene is Margaret Helm, a great aunt of Girl Scout founder Juliette Lowe.

She was saved from the hatchet, however, by Chief Black Partridge, who was loyal to a relative of hers. Legend says the chief saved her by pretending to drown her at a nearby stream.

The statue originally stood at 18th Street and Calumet in Chicago, the massacre site.



PLAYERS PORTRAY the Fort Dearborn Massacre by imitating the famous statue scene by artist Carl Rohl-Smith. From left are scouting members Jeff Laubenstein, Rich Bout, Barbara Laubenstein, Gert Schriener, Ron Schriener and Dawn Nichols.

Dow drops .47 after 2-day gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones Industrial average, up and down within a two-point range most of the day, finished with a loss of 0.47 points to 846.14 Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange. It gained 31 points the previous two sessions.

Stanjrd & Poor's 500-stock index, a broader indicator than the Dow, reached a new 1975 high by climbing 0.31 to 92.89. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 11 cents. Advances topped declines, 889 to 548, among the 1,843 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 26,560,000 shares, down slightly from the 28,240,000 traded Monday. The Dow Jones utilities' average rose 1.66 to 82.37, a new 1975 high.

CONSOLIDATED EDISON gained 1 1/8; Virginia Electric & Power and Public Service Electric & Gas, 3/4 apiece; and American Electric Power, 5/8.

William Cos. gained 1 1/4 following reports it had made a significant oil and gas discovery in Louisiana. Among the other oils and related issues, Getty Oil soared 9 1/2 and Superior Oil, 5 1/2. Mobil lost 2 1/8 and Exxon, 1 1/4.

Occidental Petroleum was the second most active issue on the Big Board, up 5/8 to 19 5/8 on 343,600 shares.

G. D. SEARLE, A 2 3/8 point loser Monday, led the actives, unchanged at 21 7/8 on 536,700 shares, including a block of 104,000 shares at 20.

Whittaker Corp. was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 4 on 289,700 shares.

Pillsbury gained 2 1/4 after announcing termination of merger talks with Weight Watchers International. Weight Watchers lost 5 3/8 points in over-the-counter trading.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased one cent. Volume totaled 3,398,000 shares, compared with 3,881,000 traded Monday.

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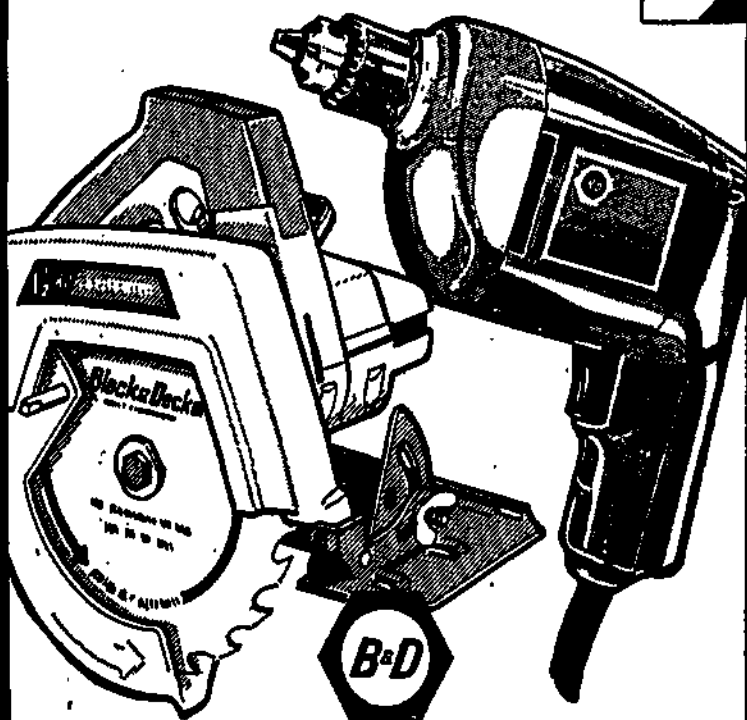
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7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW
Rugged metal construction, balance controlled handle, excellent side visibility.

Reg. \$39.99 **\$29.88**

B & D 3/8" DRILL
High powered, double reduction gear system, recessed locking safety button.

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WOODWORKING ROUTER
Cuts, routs, grooves, trims and decorates wood or wood plastic compositions.

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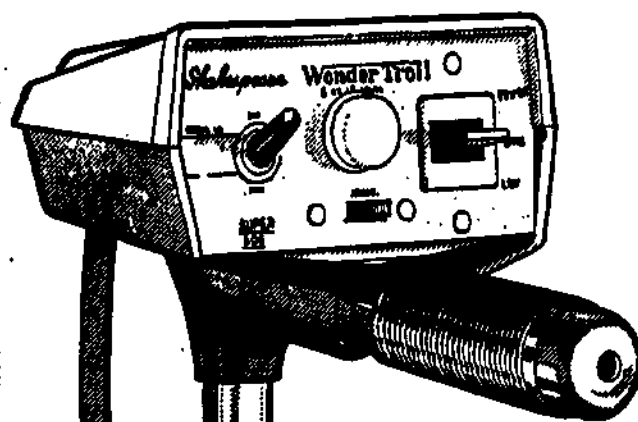
B & D ROUTER KIT
2 wrenches, straight & circular guide, 1/2" straight & 2 flute bits, 7610 router.

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B & D BELT SANDER
Front controls allow easy belt installation; design prevents tilting & rocking.

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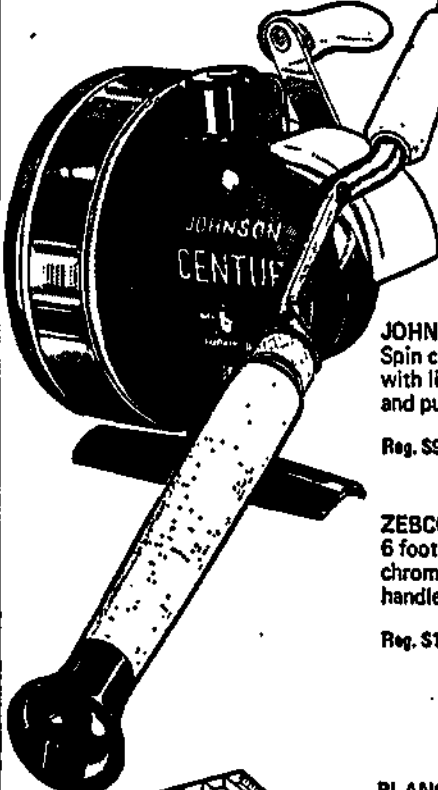
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ZESCO SPINCAST ROD
6 foot, 2 piece fiberglass; chromed steel guides, cork handle; positive seat lock.

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PLANO TACKLE BOX
Popular 6330 design with 3 trays for plugs, spinners, etc. Sturdy ABS plastic.

Reg. \$9.99 **\$7.99**

STEARNS LIFE VEST
The Sans-Souci® vest is approved by US Coast Guard. Perfect for boating, skiing.

Reg. \$19.97 **\$16.66**

Pee Wee Childs Vest **\$11.49**

GARCIA MITCHELL 308
Ultra lite, open faced spinning reel; folding crank, full bail pick up, extra spool.

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Majority of governors back capital punishment

(Continued from Page 1, Section 2)
plied arbitrarily. That ruling saved 600 death row inmates from execution, but since then 281 other persons have been condemned to die under new death sentence laws.

ONE OF THOSE cases, a man sentenced to die in North Carolina for murder, has been appealed to the Supreme Court again, giving the justices a chance to rule on the constitutionality of the new death penalty laws.

Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. of North Carolina — which has the most prisoners on death row, 69 — declined to say how he feels about capital punishment.

"I've deliberately tried to keep my mind from wandering into that area," he said. "The North Carolina case is going to be before the Supreme Court and it would be possible I would have to make some personal judgments of my own some time in the near future."

The other governors who refused to take a stand were Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey, Hugh Carey of New York, James A. Rhodes of Ohio, and Ed Herschler of Wyoming.

MANY OF THE other governors

were troubled by the issue.

Colorado has passed a new death penalty law, but Gov. Richard Lamm is personally opposed to capital punishment. "The question is not the moral issue of the death penalty but the moral issue of when the executive should substitute his judgment for the

judgment of the majority of the people," Lamm said.

"In these pressured times, with many day-to-day issues of vital importance, not a day goes by that I don't think about the death penalty hanging like a cloud and that decision that I face down the road."



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How they voted on execution:

by United Press International
Here is how the governors of the 50 states responded to UPI's poll on the death penalty:

Governors in favor of capital punishment:

George C. Wallace, Alabama
Raul Castro, Arizona
David H. Pryor, Arkansas
Ellis T. Grasso, Connecticut
Sherman W. Tribbitt, Delaware
Reubin Askew, Florida
George Busbee, Georgia
George R. Ariyoshi, Hawaii
Cecil D. Andrus, Idaho
Daniel Walker, Illinois
Otis R. Bowen, Indiana
Robert Bennett, Kansas
Julian M. Carroll, Kentucky
Edwin Edwards, Louisiana
Marvin Mandel, Maryland
William L. Waller, Mississippi
Christopher S. Bond, Missouri
Thomas L. Judge, Montana
J. James Exon, Nebraska
Mike O'Callaghan, Nevada
Meldrim Thomson Jr., New Hampshire

David Boren, Oklahoma
Philip W. Noel, Rhode Island
James B. Edwards, South Carolina
Dolph Briscoe, Texas
Calvin L. Rampton, Utah
Mills E. Godwin Jr., Virginia
Arch A. Moore, West Virginia
Governors opposed to capital punishment:

Jay Hammond, Alaska
Edmund G. Brown Jr., California
Richard D. Lamm, Colorado
Robert D. Ray, Iowa
James Longley, Maine
Michael S. Dukakis, Massachusetts
William G. Milliken, Michigan
Wendell R. Anderson, Minnesota
Jerry Apolaca, New Mexico
Arthur A. Link, North Dakota
Robert Straub, Oregon
Milton J. Shapp, Pennsylvania
Richard F. Kneip, South Dakota
Ray Blanton, Tennessee
Thomas P. Salmon, Vermont
Daniel J. Evans, Washington
Patrick J. Lucey, Wisconsin
Governors who refused to take a stand:

Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey
Hugh L. Carey of New York
James E. Holshouser Jr. of North Carolina
James A. Rhodes of Ohio
Ed Herschler of Wyoming.

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ARRID "XX" ANTI-PERSPIRANT, 14 OZ.

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EARTH BORN P.H. SHAMPOOS, 12 OZ.

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BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS, 100 BOX

SALE 69¢

SCHICK SUPER II CARTRIDGES, 9 PAK

SALE \$1.19

NOXZEMA COVER GIRL MOISTURE MAKE-UP

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Rounds and more:
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SCOTCH BRAND HAIRSET TAPE
1/2" x 350" roll for
easy-sleeping curls.
2 for \$1.00

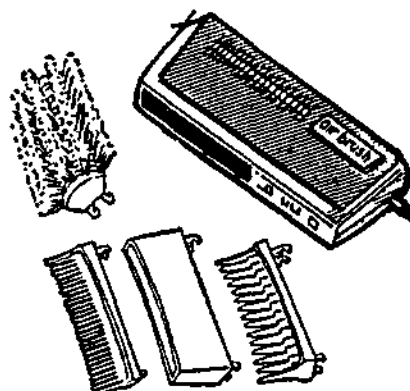
CRICKET BUTANE LIGHTER
1000's of lights,
then toss it away.
79¢

GE HOT SHAVE CREAM DISPENSER
Makes smooth, close shaves a pleasure!
Accepts any standard 11 oz. cream can
so Dad can still use his favorite brand. **\$12.88**



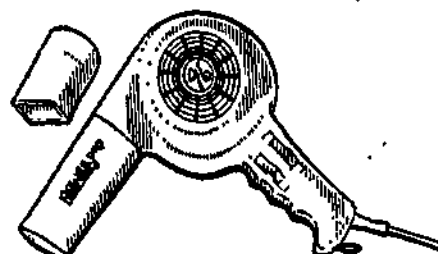
SCHICK STYLING DRYER
330 watts to dry, shape & style
Dad's hair. Includes three extra
styling attachments, too.

SALE \$10.88



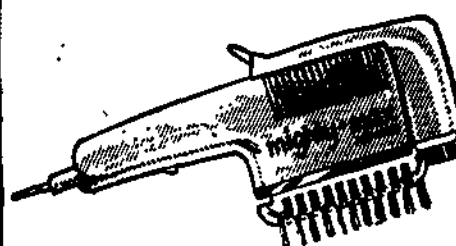
CLAIROL STYLER DRYER
500 watts of power in an easy
to handle compact design; four
styling attachments included.

SALE \$17.88



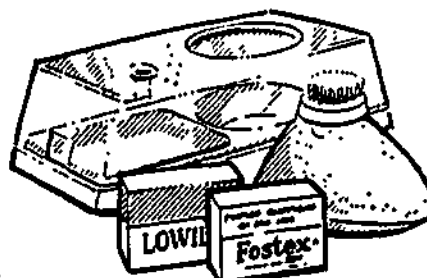
GE PROFESSIONAL DRYER
1000 watts for super quick, no-
fuss drying. Gun style like the
pro's, with concentrator.

SALE \$20.88



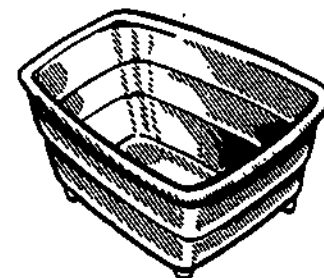
GILLETTE MIGHTY MAX
850 watts makes "mighty" fast
work of wet hair. Includes 3 at-
tachments for styling, too.

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CLAIROL SKIN MACHINE
Battery powered rotation brush
comes complete with two bars of
medicated face soap.

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DAZEY VIBRO FOOT BATH
Soothes Dad's hot, tired feet
at the end of a hard day with
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Obituaries

Joseph Backus

Visitation for Joseph P. Backus is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Backus, 78, of Pinellas Park, Fla., died Monday in St. Petersburg Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla. Born in Chicago, Aug. 26, 1896, he was a retired self-employed garage owner.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Anna, nee Donohue; a daughter, Mrs. Joanne (Wayne) Cordes of Mount Prospect; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dinitz of Tinley Park, Ill. He was preceded in death by a brother, Stanley, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Murphy.

Family requests mass offerings appreciated.

Blanche Turek

Mrs. Blanche Turek, 86, of Des Plaines, died Sunday in the Graceland Nursing Home, Des Plaines. She was born in Chicago, Sept. 22, 1888.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 11 a.m. until time of funeral service at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago.

She is survived by a brother, Daniel Turek of Des Plaines. She was preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Larson and Stella Turek.

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Seven delicious crepes from which to choose

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Sheraton Inn - Walden
Algonquin Road, west of Route 53
Schaumburg

Sigrid Nordlund

Mrs. Sigrid Nordlund, 84, nee Nelson, of Arlington Heights and Chicago, died Monday in Augustana Hospital, Chicago. She was born in Sweden, Feb. 23, 1891.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lillian (Thomas) Taylor of Arlington Heights; a son, Richard (Mercedes) Gustafson of Chicago; four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two husbands, Edward Nordlund and David Gustafson.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Arthur Wille of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Roman A. Curlo

Roman A. Curlo, 56, a resident of Mount Prospect for 12 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was employed as a machine operator for Parker Hannifin Corp., Des Plaines, with 24 years of service. A member of the Des Plaines Moose Lodge No. 604, he was born in Nebraska, Aug. 7, 1918.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Ernest C. Grant of First Congregational Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be Friday in Clarksville Cemetery, Clarksville, Mich.

He is survived by his widow, Rosella E., nee Thurston; a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Ann (Morgan) Wheat of Clarksville, Mich.; three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Lemburg, Mrs. Xavier Bauman and Mrs. Martha Boneyzinski, and four brothers, Peter, Frank, Edward and Stanley Curlo, all of Nebraska.

Family requests contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

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A TRIP FOR
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The one 'n' only, official club
logo! Short sleeve cotton. 4-16.
\$1.97

**"MOUSEKETEER" TEES
FOR MICKEY FANS!**
Padded, 3-D emblem is so life-
like! Poly/cottons. Boys 4-7.
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Poly/cotton cuties with the
3-D weld emblem. 2-4.
\$2.97

**MICKEY MOUSE BELTS
WRAP UP THE LOOK!**
Disney cartoon strip vinyl or
white vinyl with Mickey buckle.
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MICKEY MOUSE EARS

The King Of Ears look
in an official Mouseke-
teers hat. Head toward
Venture's fun values!

97¢

**COMFY MICKEY MOUSE
TERRY CLOTH SLIPPERS**
Long-wearing rubber soles. In
Donald Duck, too! 4-12.
\$2.97

**MICKEY MOUSE CANVAS
SHOES FOR 'LIL FEET!**
It's Disney right down to the
toes! Infants 4-12. Childs 3.
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**PERM PRESS JUVENILE
WALT DISNEY CURTAINS**
Mickey's Kingdom of friends in
a parade of favorites on easy-
care polyester/cottons!

Sale! 84"x24".....\$2.88

Sale! 84"x36".....\$2.88

Sale! Valance.....\$2.22

Sale! Canopy.....\$2.88

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Junior S-M-L



First Viet family to make Chicago its home arrives

A mother, her brother and her three sons became the first of 500 Vietnamese refugees to arrive in the Chicago area for resettlement by the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago.

Vo Cam Van Tai, 35, a former computer technician in the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, and her family will be housed temporarily at the Sovereign Hotel on Chicago's North Side and will receive living expenses from the Jewish Federation.

Her husband, Pham Van Puoi, 36, is completing courses for kindergarten teachers and supervisors at the International Training Center for Community Services in Israel and will rejoin the family later this month.

Murderer gets 75 to 225

An 18-year-old youth from Robbins was sentenced to serve 75 to 225 years in prison Tuesday for the double murder and shotgun death of three cemetery workers in southwest suburban Alsip two years ago.

Thomas Riley was convicted of in-

Illinois briefs

voluntary homicide by shooting to death one of the workers and then murdering two others to cover up the death of the first.

Criminal Court Judge John Hechinger said he felt Riley accidentally shot the first victim, Larry Foster, 19, but then deliberately chased, shot and killed Marvin Foster, 24, and broke into the cemetery office and killed William Todd, 47.

'ERA prospects bad'

The defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment by the Missouri legislature diminishes the amendment's chances for passage in Illinois, said former state Sen. Esther Saperstein, ERA's chief sponsor in the Illinois General Assembly.

Mrs. Saperstein said she was shocked by methods used to defeat the ERA in Missouri.

"It's just incredible how this is happening. I'm completely shocked by the fact that this mythical technique they're using to defeat it is so effective," said Mrs. Saperstein, who recently left the Senate to become a member of the Chicago City Council.

"The opponents are calling proponents Communists — it's a wave of McCarthyism," she said. She said the defeat in Missouri "is very damaging,

very damaging" for the ERA in Illinois.

Thomas to be extradited

Plans to extradite police-shooting suspect James Perry Thomas Jr. to Washington were under way Tuesday while he remained in the custody of U.S. marshals in Chicago.

Thomas, 22, Amundale, Va., is one of two men being sought in the May 21 shooting and wounding of U.S. Park Police officers Ronald Blankenship and Jane Marshall at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington D.C. The second suspect in the case still is being sought.

Tries for second escape

If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try... again. That's what Donald Jackson has been doing as he made his second unsuccessful bid to escape from a Cook County Courtroom Monday.

Jackson, 18, broke free of sheriff's deputies as they led the youth from a lockup into the courtroom of Cook County Circuit Court Judge James M. Bailey.

The youth threw a chair in the path of a deputy and fled outside into the crowded fifth floor hallway. Two Chicago police investigators and the deputy chased Jackson through the halls, out a fire escape and down three flights before subduing him.

Win at bridge

Discards play important role

Today's hand from "Bridge Brilliance and Blunders" might well be titled "We'll never know." West's opening two-spade bid was one of those weak two-bids that are popular in tournament circles. Its effect, combined with East's jump to four, was to catapult South into six clubs.

Against a spade lead, South would have had no problems. He would simply ruff the second spade, draw trumps and claim.

West's singleton diamond lead gave South a problem. Two rounds of trumps left West with another. So South cashed dummy's ace of hearts and ran off the rest of his trumps to come down to two hearts, two spades and a diamond while dummy held king-queen-eight of diamonds and king-jack of hearts.

East had chucked all his spades and a diamond to come down to two hearts and three diamonds.

Now all South had to do was to play out dummy's diamonds. East won the last one and had to lead up to dummy's hearts.

Why the suggested title? If East had quickly unguarded his queen of hearts South would have been forced to guess where that card was. With ability to see around corners, he would have known enough to drop the queen. But he might well have flinched and gone down.

NORTH			
♠ 5			
♥ A K J 2			
♦ A K Q 8 2			
♣ A 5 3			
WEST (D)			
♠ K Q J 9 8 7			
♥ 10 7 3			
♦ 3			
♣ 8 7 2			
EAST			
♠ A 10 6 4			
♥ Q 6 4			
♦ J 9 7 6 5			
♣ 4			
SOUTH			
♠ 3 2			
♥ 9 8 5			
♦ 10 4			
♣ K Q J 10 9 6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	Dble.	4 ♠	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 3 ♦			

Big Money



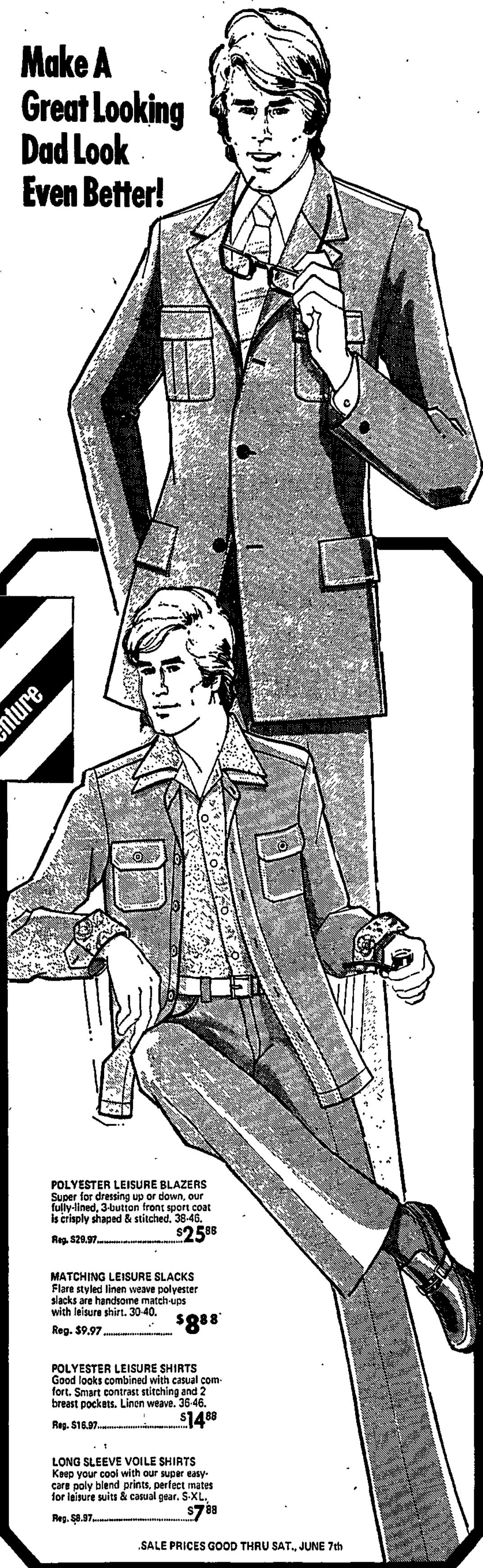
by Ed Landwehr

A "Talk Show" personality draws ten million dollars a year and earns fifty thousand dollars for a single appearance in his off-time. For we who struggle along with a drawer full of installment booklets, this is fabulous.

But, lest you think you're in the wrong line, look at the other side of this TV coin. According to the Actors Guild, the average actor and model in television earns about fourteen hundred dollars a year. They must drive taxis, wash dishes and have many side jobs while hoping for the big break. The big money keeps them struggling and reaching, and most of them never make it.

And think about this too. If your TV picture isn't right, hazy, distorted or what-not, remember Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. This is where we star in television. By just dialing 255-0700, you get prompt and accurate electronic service. For a lot less money, too.

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NAME BRAND WATCHES

- Mens & Ladies Styles
- Self-Winding Styles
- Popular Calendars
- Handsome Day-Dates
- Many 2-Diamonds
- Many more styles

\$19⁸⁸



POLYESTER LEISURE BLAZERS
Super for dressing up or down, our fully-lined, 3-button front sport coat is crisply shaped & stitched. 38-46.
Reg. \$29.97... **\$25⁸⁸**

MATCHING LEISURE SLACKS
Flare styled linen weave polyester slacks are handsome match-ups with leisure shirt. 30-40.
Reg. \$9.97... **\$8⁸⁸**

POLYESTER LEISURE SHIRTS
Good looks combined with casual comfort. Smart contrast stitching and 2 breast pockets. Linen weave. 36-46.
Reg. \$16.97... **\$14⁸⁸**

LONG SLEEVE VOILE SHIRTS
Keep your cool with our super easy-care poly blend prints, perfect mates for leisure suits & casual gear. S-XL.
Reg. \$8.97... **\$7⁸⁸**

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OFFICE**

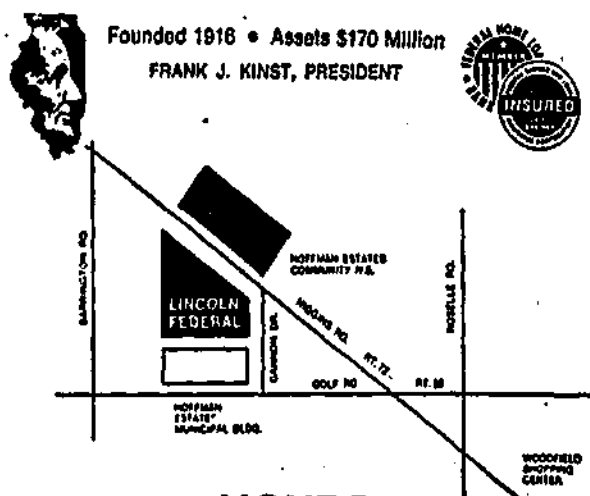
1400 N. GANNON DRIVE

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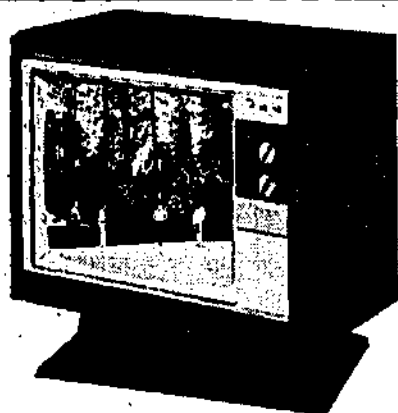
Monday, Thursday, Friday 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday **CLOSED**
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - NOON

Walk-Up and Drive-Up Windows
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RCA XL-100
Color Television

- 100% solid state chassis conserves energy!
- Swivel-base cabinet for better viewing angle.
- Automatic Fine Tuning electronically pinpoints the correct picture signal on each channel.
- Convenient "click" selectors for all 82 channels —

SECOND PRIZE

**DISNEYWORLD
VACATION FOR TWO**

Fly the airline of your choice! Three Nights at Sheraton Olympic Villas. 15 minutes from Disneyworld.

- 2 Days Admission to Disneyworld.
- Free 16-ride Coupon Book.



FOURTH PRIZE (3)

Weber Grill

Three lucky families are assured many summers of cook-out fun with one of these Weber grills.

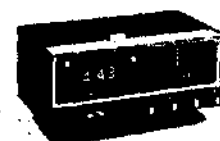
THIRD PRIZE



RCA 19 inch

Black & White Portable Television

FIFTH PRIZE (5)



Circle of Sound Zenith AM/FM Clock Radio Dispenses sound evenly throughout the room. Illuminated Digital Numerals.

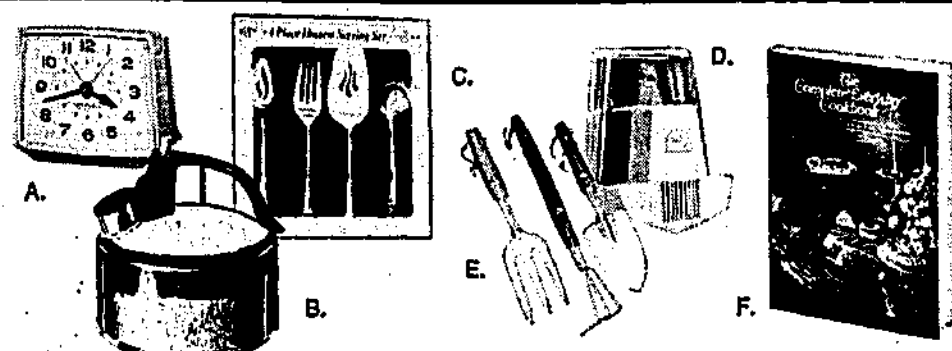
SIXTH PRIZE (10)

\$10 savings account to start you or a loved one toward the Lincoln Federal thrift habit.

CHOOSE ONE OF THESE GIFTS, FREE!

1 GIFT PER FAMILY WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS

**\$250
deposit
or more**

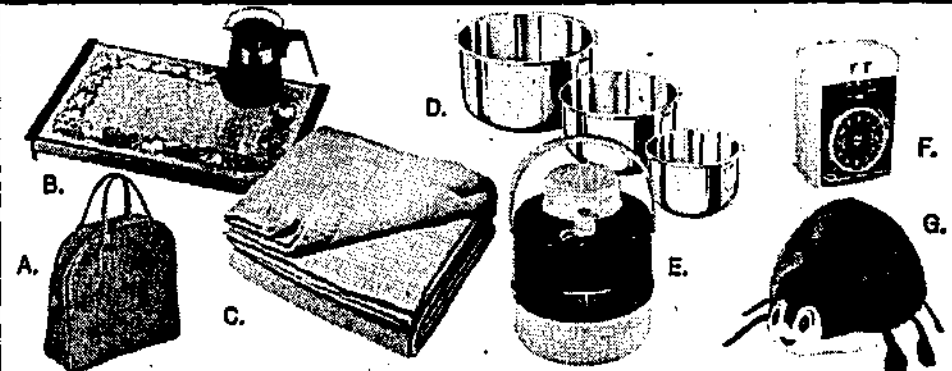


A. Electric Alarm Clock B. Push-Button Whistling Tea Kettle C. 4 Piece Hostess Serving Set D. Stick-On Indoor/Outdoor Thermometer E. 3 Piece Stainless Steel Gardening Tools F. Complete EveryDay Cook Book or Gardening for EveryOne

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THROUGH JULY 31ST**

**\$1,000
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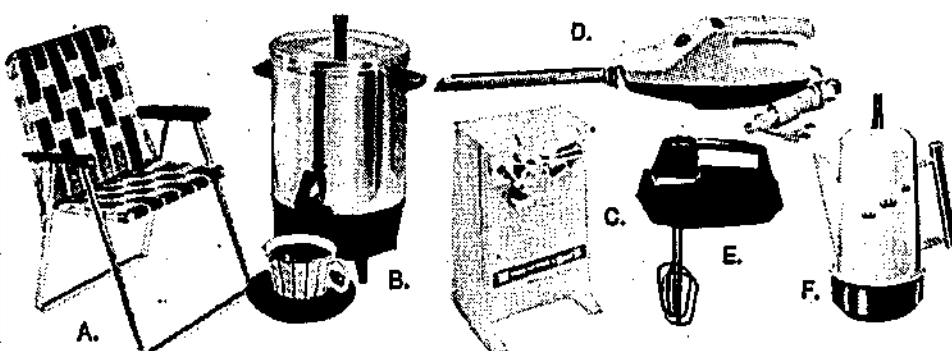


A. Ladies Tote Bag B. Hostess Electric Warm-O-Tray C. Chatham Polyester Blanket D. 3 Piece Mixing Bowl Set E. Gallon Thermos Picnic Jug F. Automatic 24 Hour On/Off Plug-In-Timer G. Lady Bug Stuffed Animal

**\$5,000
deposit
or more**

(OR DEPOSIT \$1000
AND PAY \$2)

(OR DEPOSIT \$250
AND PAY \$5)

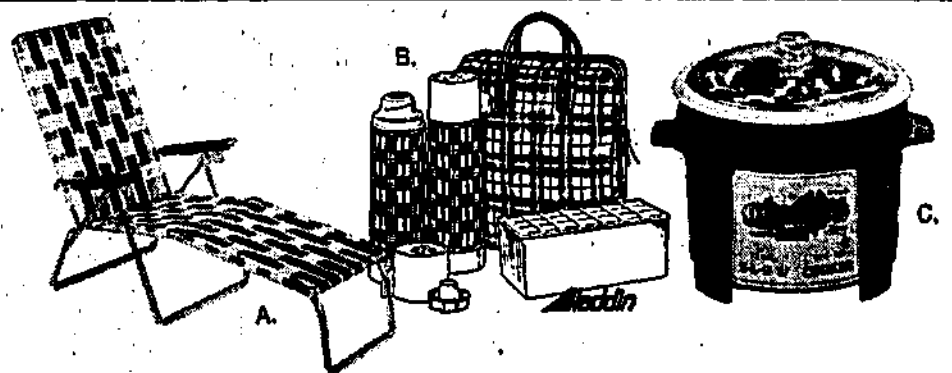


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Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal

Hawks, WGN-TV get divorce

Wirtz made big mistake; TV hockey heads downhill

Profound thinkers, politicians, managers of Little League baseball teams, enemy bandits and owners of woebegone sports franchises aren't always around to comment whenever it appears they've made some gross miscalculation.

They shirk this responsibility by leaving town and not having a single phone number in the whole world where you can call them.

Consider, for instance, the early summer plight of our beloved Chicago Black Hawks, those brilliant men of winter who took your money and ran but gave nothing in return. Or, at the most, gave very little.

You've possibly heard that the Hawks' blissful romance of 15 years with the WGN-TV boys has blown away in smoke curls (i.e. — miserable ratings).

And the Hawks' management was non-plussed when WGN offered just partial coverage next season of 41 road dates plus ensuing playoffs, should Chicago qualify.

The early line indicates that WGN sought to air about half the road contests. They've been doing the entire season and paying Hawk owner Arthur M. Wirtz Sr. an estimated one-half million dollars for the privilege.

But when the independent Chicago station revealed this new plan for decreased hockey emphasis, Wirtz rebelled. So the Hawks won't skate into your hearts from Channel 9 next fall, winter and spring.

When you dial the Black Hawk office, as we did Tuesday, there's nobody home who knows anything about 1975-76 local origination television.

And when we telephoned the Wirtz Realty Corp. there was a lady who said everybody is gone from town . . . all week. But only after she asked what we wanted, then put the phone on hold.

This same office watcher indicated there has been "no quarrel" with WGN over the quality of past coverage. Only that the Wirtzes (sons Arthur Jr. and Bill included) want all road games televised next year.

Where can we call Arthur Wirtz Sr.? No place, she said. No place in the whole world. He must be far, far away. Perhaps vacationing on a slow boat to China.

Then she accelerated: "Why you want this information? Are you a newspaper?" Obviously, this television hassle is one that Wirtz rather would have avoided.

There aren't enough hours to oversee all his vast holdings, let alone rebuild his National Hockey League team, let alone find a television station, let alone find a television station public evaluation.

Another man who does not comment freely is Al Sturges, program manager at WFLD-TV, Channel 32. That's because his independent Chicago sta-



Mike Klein
Staff Sportswriter

tion has entered into negotiations with the Hawks for 1975-76.

And WFLD should be successful at a dirt cheap price. The Hawks are flung over a waterfall without so much as a barrel of protection. But Sturges won't say that.

Wirtz blew it by not remaining with WGN. His Hawks aren't entertaining. At least they would have retained a respected station with sound, recognized announcers and a fine technical crew.

Now they're stuck out in the forest. None of Chicago's network affiliated stations want the Blackhawks in their programming. Here's how station manager Bob Walsh of WMAQ, Channel 5, tells it:

"With the network we carry (NBC) it would be a conflict," Walsh said. "Two (CBS), five and seven (ABC) carry full network entertainment programming which is far-and-away more popular and of more service to the community than a Blackhawk game."

"They're a fine hockey team (C'mon Bob . . . you're not watching!) but of limited interest," Walsh said. "Our programming is designed for the broad masses."

Program manager Ed Spray of WBBM, Channel 2, said, "We couldn't be affiliated with CBS and carry that many games (41 plus playoffs). To do that, we might as well drop the network." Of which there is no possibility.

Furthermore, Wirtz erred because hockey has declined into one of television's great sports duds. There was peak interest in the late 1960's but excessive expansion, a lack of superstars and the World Hockey Association have sent the NHL reeling.

NBC, which has been competing with CBS' basketball audience, killed its Sunday hockey Game-of-the-Week by recently submitting a 1975-76 NHL package which listed only the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"In your warm weather states, people cannot associate with an ice sport," explained Chuck Adams, New York City based publicist for all NBC sports programming.

"There's no reason why they'd watch a hockey game. These are the people we were trying to reach but we didn't get as many as we had hoped," Adams admitted.

"If they're a basketball game on one network and hockey on the other, they'll go with basketball."

Adams supplied some devastating figures which show there's almost no

national audience for the watered down, expansion-glutted NHL which absurdly expects to compete with baseball through the waning days of May.

In current Nielsen ratings for January - February - March of this year (your premier hockey months), the NHL game placed a miserable 34th among 36 various sports programs shown by the major networks.

Remember when your recent NHL Stanley Cup playoffs were aired over WTTW, Channel 11, the public broadcasting station which has given us Monty Python's Flying Circus and culture, too?

Well . . . one Chicago source, who is high placed in the broadcasting field, said that occurred because the National Hockey League could not prevail upon any commercial station here. It seems they had heard about NBC's experience this year in which audience dwindled as Stanley Cup playoffs progressed.

Despite all those facts, his own miserable team and ratings which show the Black Hawks are clearly a television loser, going downhill each of the past five years, Wirtz chose to cancel WGN.

Seems like a bad move from here. Then again, I would have given Bobby Hull anything he wanted. Wirtz didn't and his team hasn't been the same since.

Despite lofty .257 team batting average

Hersey lacked speed on the bases

by ART MUGALIAN

Getting baserunners on base is one thing. Moving them around from scoring position to the plate is an entirely different proposition, as veteran Hersey coach Steve Chernicky can testify.

Although Chernicky's Huskies were third in the Mid-Suburban League in batting with a .257 average — quite an improvement over last year's .202 — they failed to take advantage. Hersey ranked 11th in the 13-team MSL in runs scored and ended in the cellar of the MSL North Division.

And, according to Chernicky, one of the prime reasons for the nonproduction was a lack of team speed.

"There's so much you can do with leg speed," said the coach, whose

team finished 5-12 in the MSL and 5-13 overall. "We just didn't have any of that quickness."

The Huskies had only five stolen

One in a series of reviews of varsity baseball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.

bases all season, compared to 32 for North champion Arlington, 44 for league champ Rolling Meadows, and 31 for Buffalo Grove.

Stolen bases are just one measure of a team's ability to make things happen. Quickness on the base-paths

can win ball games in many different ways.

"When you've got leg speed you can do so many things," Chernicky pointed out. "You can steal, you can hit-and-run, you can take the extra base. We just couldn't take advantage of some of our situations."

Still, the Huskies had talent. They had senior first baseman Don Bianchi, who was the third leading hitter in the league with a .417 average. Bianchi rapped out 20 hits, including six doubles, and drove home 14 runs. With 30 total bases, Bianchi's slugging percentage was .625, also third in the MSL.

The other top sluggers on Hersey's

diamond squad were juniors Bob Frye, with a .282 mark; Mark Knutzel, at .283; and Tom Barnard at .286. Senior Gary Hart hit .275 and pitched 27 innings while he wasn't patrolling center field.

Jim Lococo and Dave Carey, both seniors, batted down the left side of the infield at third and short, respectively.

The Huskies were plagued by inexperience on the mound. Despite some strong performances, junior Bob Huber and sophomore Todd Walker carried losing records. Hart also owned a losing mark.

Hersey's team ERA was 3.97, the loftiest in the MSL, despite a yield of just 108 hits in 121 innings. However, the Husky hurlers allowed 93 walks, far more than any other team but Buffalo Grove.

"Walks really hurt us, there's no doubt about that," said Chernicky. "We put too many men on base and that places pressure on the fielders as well as the pitcher."

Next year, Chernicky will have Walker, Huber, and Dan Stoltz to work with on the mound, plus Knutzel, who filled in admirably as a left-handed catcher. Frye, who missed much of the 1975 season because of an ankle injury, will be back. Barnard, Mike Retondo, Chuck Veselits, and Steve Giannini will also return.

Chernicky will try to put it all together — hitting, running, pitching, fielding.

Reschedule softballers for weekend

Appearances by the defending Amateur Softball Association national champion Strikers and five-time ASA titlist Evanston Bobcats will highlight this week's completion of the Winston-Windv City Memorial Day Classic for 16-inch softball teams.

The tourney was plagued by rainstorms last weekend and was rescheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Meadows Park in Mount Prospect.

Eight games are scheduled for Saturday and include the Strikers against the Senators at six o'clock, a 7:30 p.m. game under lights will pit the Bombay Bicycle Club, sponsored by Chicago Bears linebacker Doug Buffone, against the Bobcats, national champs from 1969-73.

Saturday's games start at 3 p.m. with the Roadrunners against Bakers and Dwarfs against Fogs. The Flamings and Baggers will replay their protested game at 4:30 p.m. while American River Bobbies meets the Roadrunners-Bakers winner.

The next bracket at six o'clock includes the fine Strikers-Senators matchup plus winners from Dwarfs-Fogs and Flamings-Baggers.

After the Bobcats-BBC game, the final night contest will have the Strikers-Senators winner playing the Oak Lawn Shoes at 9 p.m.

Sunday's final games will have semi-finals at 4:30 p.m., the consolation game at six o'clock and championship final at 7:30 p.m.

For additional information, contact Windy City Softball Association officials Tom Benen (828-7471 days or 238-6146 evenings) or Bob Campbell (537-5372).



PROSPECT HEIGHTS native Greg Luzinski receives a hand from teammate Mike Schmidt (center) and Jay Johnstone after slamming two home runs as Phils coasted, 12-1.

Cubs tip Giants, Sox falter

Bill Madlock, whose homer tied the game in the ninth inning, doubled with one out in the 10th Tuesday to score Don Kessinger from second base and give the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants. It was only the fourth loss in the last 13 games for the Giants and the fifth win in the last seven for the Cubs.

Meanwhile, seldom-used Dick Pole fired a three-hitter and rookie Jim Rice rocketed a three-run first inning homer Tuesday night, igniting the Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Pole, recording his first decision of the season in his fifth appearance, struck out eight batters and walked three. The 24-year-old right-hander from Trout Creek, Mich. gave up a bunt single to Pat Kelly in the third inning, a line single to Bill Memon in the fifth and a triple to Jorge Orta in the ninth.

Hawks tab center

The Chicago Black Hawks picked a center as their first choice in the National Hockey League draft Tuesday in Montreal. Greg Vaidik of the Medicine Hat Tigers got the nod after scoring 55 goals and assisting on 51 others in the Western Canadian League.

In the nine rounds that followed, the Hawks took Dan Arndt of the Saskatoon Blades, Mike O'Connell from the Kingston Canadiens and Pierre-Yves Groulx from the Hull (Que.) Festivals.

In the fifth round, the Hawks picked up Bob Hoffmeyer of Saskatoon followed by Tom Ulseth from the University of Wisconsin, Ted Bully from the Hull Festivals and Paul Jensen from Michigan Tech.

2 miss U.S. Open qualifying

Forty-three professionals and 14 amateurs played 36 sectional qualifying holes at Skokie Country Club in Glencoe for the U.S. Open golf championship Tuesday, but neither area hopefuls Bill Ventresca, the pro at Rolling Green in Arlington Heights nor Palatine's Jim Arendt, the pro at Skokie Country Club, could crack the elite seven-place field.

Arendt missed the 36-hole qualifying cutoff of 148 with rounds of 81-78-159 while Ventresca carded 63-79-162 over the par 37-35-72 course. The U.S. Open will be staged at Medinah Country Club, June 16-22.

And in other sports news . . .

The Chicago Bears Tuesday announced the signing of their No. 1 draft choice, running back Walter Payton of Jackson State, and new head coach Jack Pardee called it "beautiful news . . ." Between 600 and 700 young men with dreams of playing major league ball will be waiting to see how high, or how low, they go in today's annual summer baseball draft. The Cubs draft fourth and the Sox, 11th . . .

Scores in Tuesday sports

NL BASEBALL
Los Angeles 6, Montreal 5
NY Mets 4, Houston 3
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2

AL BASEBALL
Boston 4, WHITE SOX 0
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 4, Texas 3

HERSEY BASEBALL

(League statistics only)

Batting	AB	R	H	ER	Avg.
Frye	39	7	11	6	.282
Curry	35	10	15	4	.268
Knutzel	32	2	5	0	.156
Lococo	49	7	13	5	.265
Barnard	42	8	12	6	.259
Knutzel	46	3	13	8	.283
Hart	31	10	14	4	.273
Cortez	16	2	1	0	.063
Murbach	11	1	0	0	.000
Bianchi	48	8	20	14	.417
Stoltz	4	2	1	2	.250
Walker	10	0	0	0	.000
Huber	10	0	0	0	.000
Retondo	18	0	5	0	.278
Veselits	21	2	7	5	.333
Giannini	2	0	0	0	.000
Wolding	0	1	0	0	—

456 64 117 64 .257

Pitching

8.1	3	5	11	3	0-1	4.52
34.2	16	39	15	13	2-4	3.21
41.2	28	35	44	39	3-4	4.71
<hr/>						
121.2	69	104	83	51	5-12	3.97

121.2 69 108 93 51-512 3.97

Paddock Cup?

- Winner Friday

Grens hoping long road will pay off next year

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

"When you're only doing one of the three things necessary to win ball games," said Larry Peddy, "you're going to have seasons like this."

Those three things — hitting, pitching and defense — were all missing from the Elk Grove attack at one

One in a series of reviews of varsity baseball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.

time or another this year and the Grens paid for it with a 2-16 MSL record, the poorest in the league.

"When you hit .187 as a team you know you aren't going to win many games," Peddy, the Grove head coach, continued. "But I've seen teams win division titles with that kind of hitting because they had the pitching and defense."

"We just didn't do the right things." The Grens are a young team, with 14 players back next year plus a promising sophomore who jumped to

the varsity late in the season. Peddy is looking for better things next year when the maturity he hopes has developed takes over.

"I think the players learned a lot from this season," Peddy commented. "It was just that as the year went on, they got a negative attitude about themselves and started looking for ways to lose games rather than win them."

The Grens, after starting with a 2-3 record, dropped 14 straight games.

"The thing that hurt us most was giving up the big inning," Peddy said. "We'd hang in there for awhile and then get taken out of the game with the four-, five- and six-run inning. That happened several times."

Elk Grove had a steady leadoff man in Glenn Stromberg, whose 20 hits were nearly one-fourth the team total. He showed a .351 batting average, .439 slugging percentage and consistent glove work at second base and shortstop.

The only other Grenadier to collect more than 10 hits was Bill Strybel, a strong-armed outfielder who preserved a win over Hersey with a bullet throw from centerfield that caught

the runner at the plate for the last out of the game.

Joe Woolfel, the sophomore promoted late in the season, hit .400 and added some depth to Elk Grove's beleaguered mound staff.

Bob Ray was the cornerstone of that staff, winning the Grens' only games and posting a 3.41 ERA. Kevin Stockwell, and Steve Kliff and Jeff Raver all recorded sub-2.00 ERAs.

ELK GROVE MSL BASEBALL STATISTICS (Batting)

Player	AB	R	H	HR	Avg.
Stromberg	57	10	20	2	.351
Woolfel	41	16	16	2	.390
Strybel	48	7	12	2	.250
Kliff	39	1	5	7	.128
Wolfski	31	3	5	7	.161
Guliksen	44	6	8	0	.182
Mayer	41	4	9	2	.220
Ray	13	3	2	3	.154
Raver	33	3	5	0	.152
Kensolt	24	5	8	4	.333
Knapp	3	0	0	0	.000
Stockwell	8	0	0	0	.000
Woolfel	5	0	2	0	.400
McGuire	25	1	0	0	.040
Ford	3	0	0	0	.000
Geiger	21	3	5	1	.238
Moffitt	2	0	0	0	.000
Raver	10	0	0	0	.000
Nolan	9	0	0	0	.000
Risk	1	0	0	0	.000
Curran	1	0	0	0	.000
Christiansen	7	3	1	0	.143
Kliff	4	0	1	2	.250

Totals 481 47 86 33 .187

Player	IP	H	ER	SO	W	ERA
Ray	41	45	30	23	14	3.41
Strybel	21	26	6	16	18	1.00
Curran	12	25	30	13	0	11.05
Raver	13	12	4	14	3	1.73
Woolfel	8	8	3	3	3	3.45
Wolfski	11	4	3	5	3	1.73
Kliff	19	21	4	6	10	1.48
Totals	129	141	60	76	63	3.20

Totals 129 141 60 70 63 2 10 3.26

Jeff Brisson to receive MVP trophy

Jeff Brisson, Fremd's former standout centerfielder and the Most Valuable Player at the first annual Hal Sprehe Memorial All-Star Game, will be on hand Sunday, June 15, to receive his award at game number two.

The second annual Hal Sprehe game is slated for the Wheeling High School diamond at 1 p.m., weather permitting. Bill Beckman, Forest View athletic director during the time when Hal Sprehe was the Falcon head baseball coach, will present the award to Brisson.

Other pregame ceremonies will include the introduction of all 40 participants, representing 13 schools in the area. The contest itself is a nine-inning game and all 40 players are expected to see action.

Brisson earned the MVP award last year when he led the North team to an 8-7 triumph with a two-for-four showing including a double, two runs scored and a pair of RBIs. The career of the ex-Viking speed merchant, the top hitter in the Mid-Suburban League in 1974, hasn't dipped a bit since then either.

At Western Iowa Community Junior College in Council Bluffs this spring Brisson clubbed 10 home runs and notched 52 RBIs over a 44-game schedule. He also stole an awesome 52 bases while forging an incredible .500 batting average.

By getting a base rap every other official trip to the plate, he wound up as the second leading collegiate hitter in the nation and has been named as one of six junior college players to participate on the national team in the World Games hosted by Montreal this summer.



FORMER FREMND standout Jeff Brisson, last year's MVP at the Hal Sprehe Memorial All-Star game, continues to swing a hot bat in college ball.

Five win balls in Smilers golf

Five women won golf balls for low putts of the day in the Smilers Golf League of Arlington Heights at Old Orchard Country Club.

The award for the A Flight went to Olga Anson and Lois Erd with 17 putts apiece. Winner in the B Flight, also with 17 putts, was Peg Frazer. Seventeen putts was the best turned in by Rosalie Ball in the C Flight while 16 putts won the D Flight for Fran Lucas.

Olga Anson's 52 was the low score for the nine holes.

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The EER number is computed by dividing the BTUs by the watts. A 12,000-BTU unit that uses 1500 watts will rate an 8. If the EER doesn't appear on the tag or metal nameplate, use this simple formula yourself. It's a worthwhile exercise that can pay off in electric dollar savings over the long run. Don't buy too much capacity. Surprisingly, an air conditioner that's too big usually won't keep you as comfortable as a smaller unit.

So measure the space to be cooled before you go to the dealer. Also note any doors that might let cool air escape, or windows that might let direct sunlight in. The dealer will have charts to translate your notes into the right air conditioner selection.

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1973 LINCOLN MARK IV HARDTOP	1973 COUGAR	1973 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON	1973 PONTIAC LeMANS	1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225
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Sunday, June 8, 1975

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Northwest Rebels open with triumph

The Northwest Rebels tuned up for their home opener with an abbreviated 4-3 win over the Pottawatomie Indians in the opener of the semi-pro Greater Illinois Baseball League Sunday.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader will be replayed Saturday, June 7 at noon at Recreation Park.

The official home opener will begin

at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 8 at Harper College. Jack Verdono, the sponsor of the team, and John Gelch, the athletic director at Harper, will throw out the first ball.

Randy Cordova, who is in his third year with the Rebels, threw six solid innings of baseball against the Indians to claim the win. He scattered six hits and fanned 10 while allowing only one earned run.

In Pottawatomie's three-run fourth inning no balls got out of the infield.

Cordova will return to the mound in the second game of the Sunday doubleheader with the Schaumburg Buckeyes. Willie Kozel is scheduled to pitch the first.

Ron DeBolt, the head baseball coach at Wheeling High School, and Dave Lundstedt, a standout slugger at the University of Illinois, teamed up for the first Rebel run.

DeBolt opened the second inning by lashing a triple and came home moments later when Lundstedt singled.

In the three-run third inning George Vukovich started things off with a single then stole second. Wally Welner then singled, pushing Vukovich to third.

A single by Scott Day brought home Vukovich and the Indians failed to catch Welner going for third. Day advanced to second and the runners were safe all around.

Dean Sheridan, who hit .312 at Northeast Missouri State, then drove home two runs with a single. He finished the game at 2-for-3.

Arlington senior banquet

The Cardinal Booster Club will recognize the achievements of all Arlington senior athletes, boys and girls, their cheerleaders and coaches at the Sixth Annual Senior Letterpersons Banquet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Elks Club No. 2048.

The special guest for the occasion will be 26-year veteran Evanston football coach Murney Lazier. The University of Illinois grad will speak about his incredibly successful 174-24-4 coaching record that included 10 football championships and the mythical state champion banner in 1960-61-62-63-64-65.

While at Evanston, Lazier-coached teams won 127 and lost just 15 as he was named Coach of the Year in 1964, 1970 and 1971. During one point under his tutoring, Evanston ran off 26

straight triumphs and six undefeated seasons.

Doubling as Evanston's head wrestling coach, Lazier's record reads 70 wins, 18 losses and 2 draws with a Suburban League Championship in 1953 and a sectional crown in 1957. His varsity lacrosse teams have gone unbeaten during the past three years.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from Art Busby by calling 255-5109. Tickets cost \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

Falcon athletes receive spring sports awards

Forest View athletes received awards for their participation in the spring program.

Varsity letter winners on the baseball team were Larry Dahl, Dave Fulton, Jim Giblin, Chris Hanson, Keith Keller, Rick Kristen, Mike Langowski, Tom Lunak, Keith Mallan, Ken Meek, Craig Nelson, Fran O'Mera, Jim Petran, Neil Schmidt, Bill Simon, Joe Stawinski, Ron Turner and manager Bob Taylor.

Varsity letters in track went to Wes Bender, Tim Blochl, Dave Claxton, Jim Curley, Randy Galtisch, Fred Grunwald, Mike Ham, Ken Hanson, Mike Harvey, Steve Herkert, Steve Illiger, and Vince Ippolito (sophomore MVP).

Also on the track team were John Kennally, Curt Long, Mike Maher, Dave Matz (senior MVP), Mike Michnick, Bill Mitos, Mike Mitos, Chuck Peter, Darryl Robinson, Steve Schellenberger (junior MVP), Jim Vartanian, and Nick Vitacco.

Tennis letter winners include Steve Calderone, Bill Duggan, Nick Kekos, Tom Kodadek, Dave Leashy, Greg Meyer, Dave O'Donnell, and Mark Stilen.

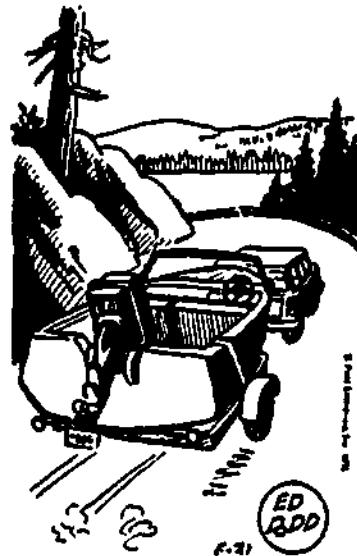
Third-year award winners in girls' track and field were Lisa Cook, Jan Hinchcliffe, Lynn Miller, Marty Moody, and Karen Terp.

Third-year winners in badminton included Cathie Carbonaro, Mary Jo Dreileharz, Kathy Hughes, Lynn Jurgens, and Kim Reimer, and fourth-year winners were Janet Gust and Sue Lynn.

Softball winners in their third year were Sue Artemenko, Donna DeGrando and Kim Smid with Sue Lynn being the only fourth-year winner.

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THIS SUMMER - HARPER

Summer Session Classes June 9 - August 1

(A) CREDIT COURSES

(B) ON CAMPUS REGISTRATION

Thursday, June 5 - 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Friday, June 6 - 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

(Check Summer Course schedule for alphabetical registration time or call 397-3000, ext. # 207, for information)

(C) CONTINUING EDUCATION REGISTRATION

Register by mail, or in person in Building A, Room 213:

Mondays through Thursdays 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturdays 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon

(For Information On Admissions and Scheduling)

(Telephone 397-3000, Ext. 207)

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<p>GENERAL FOAM 5 1/2 FT. HI-SLIDE SPLASHER Adds lots of fun to backyard splashing. Sturdy aluminum ladder. Tough poly construction. 16⁷⁸ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ALL GENERAL FOAM AT DISCOUNT</p>	<p>IDEAL 6 FT. X 15 INCH DEEP STEEL WALL POOL Sturdy corrugated steel wall. Heavy duty vinyl liner. (Unassembled) 10⁸⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 8 FT. X 20 INCH DEEP.....21.92 10 FT. X 24 INCH DEEP....29.87 *This item not available at North, Central West or Southeast</p>	<p>MUSKIN 12 FT. X 36 INCH POOL WITH LADDER AND FILTER Package includes 12 ft. pool 36 inches deep. 36 inch non-slip ladder and cartridge filter. (Unassembled) 99⁸³ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p>	<p>MUSKIN POOL CARTRIDGE FILTER 38⁷⁸ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 8 inch paper cartridge filter maintains pools up to and including 12 ft. round. ALL MUSKIN AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p>OLIN 5 1/2 LB. CHLORINE TABLETS 4⁸⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Easy to use makes pool water sparkle. A must for every pool owner. 35 LB. CHLORINE * TABLETS.. 27.92 75 LB. CHLORINE TABLETS.. 42.86</p>															
<p>MUSKIN 15 FT. X 48 INCH POOL WITH LADDER AND FILTER Package includes rugged 15 ft. pool 48 inches deep. 48 inch non-slip ladder and cartridge filter. (Unassembled) 299⁸⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p>	<p>SCHWAB 36 X 38 INCH 4-SEATER SANDBOX 18⁹⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Weather resistant finish with rust proof metal bottom. Canopy lowers to keep sand dry. A backyard favorite. (Unassembled) ALL SCHWAB AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>		<p>TARCO KIDDIE FLOAT 3⁹⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Whimsical styrofoam turtle has bucket-type sling seat, holds child securely. Nylon tow cord included. ALL TARCO AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p>OLJ 72 INCH AIR MATTRESS 1¹⁸ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Big 72 x 27 inch vinyl mattress with pillow. Ideal for beach or pool. (Sold uninflated) ALL OLJ AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>															
<p>GYM-DANDY BIG 16 FT. GYM WITH SLIDE 69⁸⁶ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Sturdy 4 leg gym with 2 inch diameter legs. Trampoline bar, 2-passenger glider. Two swings. 2-passenger lawn glider and sturdy 7 ft. slide. (Unassembled) ALL GYM DANDY AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p>Coleman 44 QT. CHEST AND 1 GALLON JUG BOTH FOR 19⁸⁶ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Chest has recessed handles with built-in bottle opener. Jug is easy to fill and carry. ALL COLEMAN AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p>COLECO EVEL KNEVEL BICYCLE MOTO CROSS OBSTACLE COURSE 9⁹⁶ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Clock your skill. Teaches bicycle safety skills. Has automatic start/stop timer. 3 skill-testing obstacles, 12 pylons. ALL COLECO AT DISCOUNT</p>	<p>KENNER SWITCHEROO 2⁴⁸ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Snap-on light cover for kid's rooms. Easily attaches to any standard wall switch. Eyes glow in the dark</p>	<p>GENERAL FOAM FLOATING LOUNGE 18⁸⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Designed for comfort. High back for proper support. Rigid frame is molded into foam for extra strength.</p>															
<p>SPORTLINE SLEEPING BAG 6⁹⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE A good sleeping bag for the young camper. 2 lbs. Acrylic filling. Rust proof 32 inch zipper. 32 x 72 inches. ALL SPORTLINE AT DISCOUNT</p>	<p>JOHNNY BENCH BATTER UP 10⁸⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Improves your batting. Adjust to any size. Simulates a pitched ball with varied speeds. (Unassembled) ALL FOMAS AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p>SUN HOPPITY HORSE 7⁸⁶ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Stimulates play and imagination as it builds young bodies. (Requires Initiation) ALL SUN AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p>MEGO ASSORTED STAR TREK FIGURES 2⁹⁶ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Choose from 8 different poseable figures. All have authentic full color uniforms. ALL MEGO AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>	<p>CHILD GUIDANCE SUPERSAFE SHRIMP BARN 3⁹² EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Made of safe "KRATON" Farmer shrimpie park his supersafe tractor in 15 inch barn with 4 farm animals. ALL CHILD GUIDANCE AT BIG DISCOUNT</p>															
<p>INDIAN HEAD TRIPLE ACTION PITCH BACK 11⁹² EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Measures 38 x 58 inches. Provides 3-way fast action. Flyballs, grounders and direct returns. (Unassembled) ALL INDIAN HEAD AT DISCOUNT</p>	<p>LIL' STEELER STROLLER 17⁸⁴ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE All steel frame. Opens quickly. Folds easily. Features posture right seat.</p>	<p>OPEN MON. THROUGH SAT. 9:30 'TIL 9 SUNDAY 10 'TIL 6</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>NORTH</th> <th>CENTRAL WEST</th> <th>SOUTHEAST</th> <th>HIGHLAND PARK</th> <th>MILES</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>3640 N. Lincoln (Lincoln and Duane) Chicago 8-1300</td> <td>2023 N. Milwaukee (Near Western) Chicago 7-7300</td> <td>3041 E. 92nd Street (Near Commercial) Moline 4-3200</td> <td>1600 Dearfield Road (West of Edens Expressway) Tinian 1-3500</td> <td>9533 N. Milwaukee (Across from Gulf Mall) Waukegan 7-9000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SCHAUMBURG 1111 E. Golf Road (West of Woodfield Mall) Tulsa 2-1300</td> <td>MELROSE PARK 9200 W. North Avenue (17th Ave and North Ave.) Chicago 3-9000</td> <td>DOWNERS GROVE 1434 Butterfield Road (7 blocks West of Yorktown) M.A. 9-3200</td> <td>BURBANK 8148 S. Cicero (Across from Samuels) Moberly 6-4400</td> <td>CALUMET CITY 777 River Oaks Drive (159th Street) Toy 8-2100</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY SELECTION!</p> <p>NOTHING EVER SOLD AT LIST PRICE</p>			NORTH	CENTRAL WEST	SOUTHEAST	HIGHLAND PARK	MILES	3640 N. Lincoln (Lincoln and Duane) Chicago 8-1300	2023 N. Milwaukee (Near Western) Chicago 7-7300	3041 E. 92nd Street (Near Commercial) Moline 4-3200	1600 Dearfield Road (West of Edens Expressway) Tinian 1-3500	9533 N. Milwaukee (Across from Gulf Mall) Waukegan 7-9000	SCHAUMBURG 1111 E. Golf Road (West of Woodfield Mall) Tulsa 2-1300	MELROSE PARK 9200 W. North Avenue (17th Ave and North Ave.) Chicago 3-9000	DOWNERS GROVE 1434 Butterfield Road (7 blocks West of Yorktown) M.A. 9-3200	BURBANK 8148 S. Cicero (Across from Samuels) Moberly 6-4400	CALUMET CITY 777 River Oaks Drive (159th Street) Toy 8-2100
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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



The important right arm

Elk Grove boys summary

AMERICAN "B"
Twins 13, Sox 6
Home runs: Michaels, Triples; Wells, Hogan. Doubles: Wells, Conley, Crum. Winning pitcher: Michaels.
Cubs 18, Giants 6
Home runs: Williams, Powell, Triples; Pace. Doubles: Catalina, Johnson, Cane. Winning pitcher: Johnson. Losing pitcher: Am.
Indians 10, Orioles 7
Home runs: Miele, Triples; Powell. Doubles: A. Bonifer, R. Bonifer, Hagglund. Winning pitcher: De Santis. Losing pitcher: Stanke.
NATIONAL "A"
Braves 13, Giants 12
Home runs: Antonik, Triples; Hansen, Wood, Connelly. Doubles: Tomkins (2), Cane, Gennuso, Brewer, Foster. Winning pitcher: Wood. Losing pitcher: Brewer.
Indians 13, Tigers 11
Home runs: O'Connor, Curatti, Markese, James, Triples; Hansen, Koeller, 2 or more hits: O'Connor, Koeller, Markese, O'Malley, Penn, James. Outstanding pitching performance: O'Connor, Markese (Indians); Benton, Jordan (Tigers).
Twins 18, A's 13
Home runs: Johnson, Johnson, Shyster, Johnson, Triples; Erickson, Doubles: Johnson, Johnson, Shyster, Sawyer. Winning pitcher: Roth. Losing pitcher: Donohue.
Dodgers 10, Reds 2
Doubles: Orlin, Johnson, Phelps. Winning pitcher: Hausmann. Losing pitcher: Stevenson.
Yankees 15, Angels 4
Home runs: Urzen, Doubles: Cosgriff, Chels. Winning pitcher: Carr. Losing pitcher: Carter.
Yankees 13, A's 5
Home runs: Sawyer, Triples; Cosgriff (2), Doubles: Jannetty (2), Volz. Winning pitcher: Urzen. Losing pitcher: Donohue.
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Mount Prospect baseball

BRONCO MAJORS		American	
Orleans	1	Yankees	1
Twins	2	Braves	2
Tigers	3	Dodgers	3
Indians	4	Cardinals	4
Sox	5	Pirates	5
Angels	6	Cubs	6
Twins	7	Giants	7
National	8	Cardinals	8
Pirates	9	Braves	9
Twins	10	Dodgers	10
Angels	11	Cardinals	11
Twins	12	Pirates	12
Angels	13	Cubs	13
Twins	14	Giants	14
Angels	15	Cardinals	15
Twins	16	Pirates	16
Angels	17	Cubs	17
Twins	18	Giants	18
Angels	19	Cardinals	19
Twins	20	Pirates	20
Angels	21	Cubs	21
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Angels	81	Cubs	81
Twins	82	Giants	82
Angels	83	Cardinals	83
Twins	84	Pirates	84
Angels	85	Cubs	85
Twins	86	Giants	86
Angels	87	Cardinals	87
Twins	88	Pirates	88
Angels	89	Cubs	89
Twins	90	Giants	90
Angels	91	Cardinals	91
Twins	92	Pirates	92
Angels	93	Cubs	93
Twins	94	Giants	94
Angels	95	Cardinals	95
Twins	96	Pirates	96
Angels	97	Cubs	97
Twins	98	Giants	98
Angels	99	Cardinals	99
Twins	100	Pirates	100

Arlington gives varsity letters

Thirty-three Arlington students received sports awards for their participation in the men's athletic program this spring. Receiving varsity awards in baseball were Dar Townsend, James Busby, Jerry DeSimone, Joseph Losos, Brett Frano, James Purcell, Russell Schreiner, Matt Splitt, Don Stebbins, James Vogts, John Vukovich, Mike Mayerck, and John Mertins. Track award winners include Craig Berghardy, Jim Graham, Greg Hansen, Glen Johnson, Robert Walsworth, Phil Dinelli, Steve Hadley, Jeff Haslam, Scott Letzel, and managers Pet Carter, Joe Kempisty, and Mark Moehling. Award winners from the tennis team were Gary Howes, Doug Scott, Luke Weeg, John Yeazel, Pete Burkhardt, John Wallner, Todd Van Gorp and Paul Wei.

Grid signup in Mount Prospect

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association will hold registration for the 1975 season on Saturday, June 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the community center at Mount Prospect Country Club. All grade school boys between the ages of eight and 14 by Dec. 1, 1975, who live in the village or park district of Mount Prospect are eligible to register. All new applicants must be accompanied by a parent and must present proof of age. Those who participated last fall may register in person or by mail. Registration fee is \$18 per family member plus \$10 for each additional member. Questions may be directed to commissioner Tom Toepper at 437-4806.

Big turnout seen for Evans tourney

With an anticipated turnout of over 250 players, the second annual Chick Evans Teen-Age Golf Tournament will take place Aug. 4-8. The Mount Prospect park district country club will host the event with three age groups competing against one another. Six trophies will be awarded in each group of 13-14, 15-16, and 17-19 years. This tournament gives young golfers the opportunity to develop good golfing habits and skills and promote good sportsmanship. The winner and runner-up in the 17-19 group will qualify to play in the Chick Evans Amateur Championship Tournament. Entry forms for the event may be obtained by writing to the Chick Evans Amateur Golf Assn., P.O. Box 11444, Chicago, Ill., 60611.

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Trucks & Trailers..... 935
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Auto Loans & Insurance..... 945

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Automobiles..... 900
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Import/Export Cars..... 910
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Supplies/Services..... 925
Auto Wanted..... 930
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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

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Make More Money than ever before selling our Prime Florida cities right here in Chicago. Full training, highest commissions!

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Schaumburg
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10 key adding machine experience and hand aptitude required.

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E.O.E.

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550-1990

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For busy charter department office. Must be good typist. Private Air Port. 537-1200, ext. 55.

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Excellent opportunity if you're the right person. No phone is needed and the typewriter is not heavy. Some familiarity with figures and percentages is needed. You'll also enjoy much variety and customer contact. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunlap, Art. Hts. Call 364-0680.

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No medical exp! No nites! No Sat! Only warm friendly manner qualifies you to greet patients, put them at ease in Doctor's etc. You'll be an phone, set app. Type reports. Train to reception. Sat. fee. IVY Personnel Service.

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For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

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(7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.)
Immediate Monday thru Friday, opening (periodical on-call duty required). Previous Recovery Room experience essential. We offer excellent starting salary and many benefits.

For more information please call:

Personnel Dept.
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equal oppy. emp.

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Part-time position. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays. Varied duties: telephone, cashing, typing. Automobile or related experience necessary.

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e.o.e. m/f

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Wheeling

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Part Time
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Prairie View
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(7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.)
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Elk Grove Village
equal oppy. emp.

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Experience on PBX 4 days a week. Hrs. 12 to 8. For private country club.

Call Kathy
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E.O.E.



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Local benefits, including one full time insurance and longevity opportunities.

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MATURE reliable woman, child care, light housekeeping. Live in or out. Rolling Meadows. 394-8363.

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BABYSITTING and/or life housekeeping.

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MILL CREEK APARTMENTS
 (Intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd., SE corner)
SUITE/TS AVAILABLE
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 Convertible from 1200
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 Take Northwest Turnoff to Arlington Hts. Rd., then south to Elk Grove Blvd., right on Ridge Ave.
439-1996

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 Studio from \$135
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 FREE Heat, Gas, Water
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 Open 9-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 1-5 p.m. Sunday
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 Studio \$175
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 • FREE HEAT
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 • AIR CONDITIONING
 • WALL TO WALL SHAG
 • INTERCOM SECURITY
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 • BALCONY, PATIO
 • CLUBHOUSE
 • POOL
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 West on Golf Rd. (Rte. 58) to Roselle Rd., S. on Roselle to Bode Rd. W. 1/2 mile to Interlude.
800 Bode Rd.
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 We have the price, style and size apartment, 1-2 bedroom apts. and 3 bedroom townhomes from \$189 to \$209. A/C, all appls. kitch. shag carpet, beamed ceiling, crystal chandeliers, brick walls. All amenities including pvt. club and tennis courts.
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439-9043

600—Apartments

ROLLING MEADOWS
 2 bedrooms, carpeted, \$205. 394-1740.
WHEELING — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, A/C, ample parking. \$250. 637-8917.
WHEELING — Sublet luxury building designer 1 bedroom, indoor/outdoor pool, tennis, pets okay. \$250. 641-6702.
WHEELING — 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, A/C, appliances. \$250. Available June 1st. 637-8204.
WHEELING — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, A/C, ample parking. \$250. 637-8917.
WHEELING — Sublet, 2 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, 7/11, \$255. 337-5022 evenings.
WOODFIELD — 2 bedroom duplex on 1/2 acre. Vegetable garden space available. security deposit. 842-7372.

SPACIOUS **1 & 2 Bedroom** **APARTMENTS** **start** **\$170** **Includes:** **HEAT, GAS,** **WATER** **Adjacent to** **50 store** **shopping center. 5** **min. from tollway** **in Carpentersville.** **428-6404**

605—Apartments - Furnished
 Schaumburg-Palatine PRESIDENTIAL VILLA offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bedroom, completely furnished, W/W shag carpet, balcony & parking. Dishwasher, TV, A/C. No lease. From \$100 w/ \$245 per mo.
 412-7624
 After 6 p.m. 397-0015

610—Rental Services
 Computerized Personalized Daily Phone Service
HOUSES & FARMS
 VERBONIA, Ill. country living 3 BR house, many extras. \$250.
 MT. PROSPECT, what a deal, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, yard, Hurry! \$250. 211-4000
 LAKE ZURICH, 10 AC. 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, w/2+1000 sq. ft. garage, \$250. 211-4000
 ROLLING MEAD, cute & cozy, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, \$250. 211-4000
 SCHAMBERG, only \$250 for this 2 BR town. Abundant of extras, call now.
 ARL. HTS., charming & gracious 3 BR duplex, lovely lot, exclusive extra. \$250.
 DES PLAINES, budget savvy, 2 BR twin, all goodies. \$250.
 DEERFIELD, darling rustic setting surrounds, elegant 2 BR, don't miss, \$300.
 WHEELING, grab this one, 2 BR home with sun porch, library. \$250.
APTS.
 NILES, super studio, nicely furnished, many extras, \$150. 211-4000.
 DES PL. save this 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, kids OK. \$185.
 ARL. HTS., kids, pets OK. \$185.
 MT. PROSPECT, Hurry, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, w/2+1000 sq. ft. garage, \$250. 211-4000
 HOFFMAN, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, w/2+1000 sq. ft. garage, \$250. 211-4000
 EVANSTON, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, w/2+1000 sq. ft. garage, \$250. 211-4000
 LIBERTYVILLE, super studio, 1 BR, 1 1/2 baths, w/2+1000 sq. ft. garage, \$250. 211-4000
 LAKE FOREST, under \$200, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, w/2+1000 sq. ft. garage, \$250. 211-4000
 PALATINE, move quick, charming 5 rm. red. lot with sun. laundry, full yard, \$185. 211-4000.
ROLLING MEADOWS
ALGONQUIN PARK
 Are A Best Value 2 Bedrooms \$185 per month
 Some Split Level styles at \$220 per month
INCLUDES:
 • 3 Acre park & playground
 • Walk to shopping & schools
 • Heat
 • Water
 • Hotpoint appliances
 • Oak floors or carpeting
 • Laundry facilities
 • Parking & pool
 • Special pet section
255-0503
 Open Monday thru Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-6
 2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4 Rolling Meadows
Furnished apts. available
255-0503
 Open Monday thru Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-6
 2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4 Rolling Meadows
Towers of Schaumburg
 1 Bedroom from \$230
 2 Bedroom from \$270
 3 Bedroom from \$350
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 On Roselle Road 1/2 mile North of Golf Road
 Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Sunday, Noon - 6 p.m.
884-1500

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 On Roselle Road 1/2 mile North of Golf Road
 Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Sunday, Noon - 6 p.m.
884-1500

615—Houses

HANOVER PARK Attention Transferees!
 RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION...
 2, 3, & 4 bedroom homes, FROM \$275 PER MONTH.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

HANOVER PARK 4 Bedrm. rambling ranch home with appliances and attached garage in top location. ONLY \$375 PER MONTH. **COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232**

645—Business Property
PALATINE
 1,000 sq. ft. Owner will help with remodeling. Good location for restaurant, beauty shop, etc. \$350/month.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 884-1800

650—Industrial Property
ELK GROVE — 3 office areas, 1,000 sq. ft. each, fully carpeted, paneled, air conditioned. Also one 4,500 sq. ft. warehouse with dock. Immediate occupancy. Will rent warehouse and offices together or separately. 760-2200.
PALATINE
 Like mfg. distribution or storage; air-conditioned offices; located next to Post Office; 4620 or 9240 sq. ft. Call 426-4346.

655—Miscellaneous
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 200 square feet of storage space, \$25/month. 252-5484.
BARN or Tent in Streamwood — 400 sq. ft. or 800 sq. ft. Call 289-4441.

660—Townhomes & Quadromains
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 Deluxe 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, C/A. No pets. Shown by appt.
 Call 255-2482
BARRINGTON SQUARE — 2 bedrooms, full basement, \$215. 652-5254.
BARRINGTON SQUARE — 2 bedrooms, full basement, \$215. 652-5254.
YORKSHIRE TOWNSHIP — 2 bedrooms, full basement, \$215. 652-5254.
FREE to good home — neater male and female cat, 1 year old, \$25. 392-8252.
FREE to good home — 6 months well trained puppy. Must see. 392-8252.
LOVING HOME for kitten — 11 weeks old, \$100. 392-8252.
FEMALE AKC Wire Hair Terrier — 2 years, \$50. Child allergic. 529-0971.
MIXED puppy, part Shepherd, 12 weeks old, \$25. 392-8252.
FREE puppy, male, 6 weeks old, \$25. 392-8252.
FREE puppy, male, 6 weeks old, \$25. 392-8252.
HOME raised canaries, 1 male and 1 female, \$10. 180-1807.
FREE to good home — 10 week old, \$25. 392-8252.
FREE to good home — 10 week old, \$25. 392-8252.
FREE to good home — 10 week old, \$25. 392-8252.

665—Houses
ALGONQUIN-DUNDEE-CARPENTERSVILLE-ELGIN
 We have homes and apartments available for rent or sale with option to buy. Apartments from \$250 per month. Homes from \$250 per month. Immediate occupancy available. All appliances, A/C. Let leader solve your housing problems. Call:
428-6688

670—Houses
DUNDEE TOWNSHIP SPECIAL
 Rent this modern 3 Bdrm. brick and cedar 2 story, family rm. with fireplace, appliances, carpeting and drapes. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$270 PER MO.
 — OR —
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 428-6663

675—Houses
ONLY \$100 down and \$260 per month. GET BACK approximately \$600 a yr. and move out whenever you want and GET BACK your \$400 IN FULL!
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 428-6663

680—Houses
HOFFMAN ESTATES
 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air, 2 1/2 car garage. \$190. 390-2429.
NORTHFIELD
 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air, 2 1/2 car garage. \$220. 390-2429.
PALATINE — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air, 2 1/2 car garage. \$220. 390-2429.
WHEELING — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air, 2 1/2 car garage. \$220. 390-2429.

685—Houses
DELUXE TOWNHOME FROM \$26,865 \$500 DOWN
 Rent for 6 months at \$250 per month. 100% of rent applied toward purchase of home. Includes all these extras at no additional cost.
 • Attached garage
 • Walk-to-walk carpeting
 • Refrigerator
 • Range & hood
 • Dishwasher & disposal
 • Air conditioning
 • Washer & dryer
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 837-8902

690—Houses
SCHAUMBURG
 2 bedroom, carpeted, attached garage, A/C, pool. \$250. 317-6292.
SCHAUMBURG
 3 bedroom, all appliances, carpeted, A/C, pool. \$250. 317-6292.
WHEELING
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, A/C, pool. \$250. 317-6292.
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695—Houses
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745—Houses
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760—Houses
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635—Wanted to Share

FEMALE to share with male, furnished house, own bedroom, Kings Apts. 3. 296-4397.

640—Stores & Offices **ARLINGTON HTS. — Store - Downtown. Heated and air-conditioned. 455 sq. ft. \$340 per month. 392-5252.** **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — approx. 800 sq. ft. extra storage space available in basement. \$40 per month. 255-4632. 259-8239.** **DES PLAINES — 500 sq. ft. heat, water, A/C, immediate occupancy. Reasonable rent. 297-3959.** **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Office. Excellent location on North Ave. Highway. 300 sq. ft. \$40 per month. 392-6180. Bell Telephone. 392-6180.** **OFFICE space, private, 121 sq. ft. 24-hour answering service, reception area. 299-6722.** **OFFICES for rent, large or small, excellent location. New building, 651 S. Roselle Rd. Schumacher. Ample parking. Lancer Realty, 891-7785.**

645—Business Property
PALATINE
 1,000 sq. ft. Owner will help with remodeling. Good location for restaurant, beauty shop, etc. \$350/month.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 884-1800

900—Automobiles

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Top dollar for clean, used cars. Call Used Car Mgr. at:
WOODFIELD FORD
Schaumburg 882-0800

WE BUY USED CARS
All makes, all models. Will pay off your balance.

LADENDORF MOTORS
77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines 827-3111

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

AUTOS — \$800 OR LESS

Call us today to start your Thrifty Auto Want Ad at these low rates:

Number of Autos	Cost per Line
15.....	\$ 7.00
20.....	8.00
25.....	9.00
30.....	10.00
35.....	11.00
40.....	12.00
45.....	13.00
50.....	15.00

ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD
CALL 394-2400

BUICK 1964 Wildcat, runs good, \$100, 250-2211 after 5 p.m. or weekend.

BUICK Special, 1963, good condition, good on gas, \$75, 2 show tires optional, \$91, 250-2211.

CAMARO 1968 convertible, 250-2400, tape player, \$500, 250-2400.

CHEVELLE 68 — like new engine, air shocks, A/P, 3 truck stereo, slightly damaged front end, like new tires, \$250, 250-2211.

CHEVY 1967 Chevrolet paint and interior, light blue, V-8, 4-cyl., must sell by week end, \$200, 255-7145.

CHEVY 1968, 2-dr., A/T, 4-cyl., \$115 or offer, 845-7812.

CHEVY 1967 Impala, V-8, good mechanical condition, excellent and car, \$100, 845-7812 after 7 p.m.

CHEVY 1967, 2-dr., 4-cyl., 327, 327 or best offer, \$200, 255-7145.

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'Enjoy smoking longer
without paying more?'"



Science agrees gray skies bring on the blues

by MONICA PERIN

You say the gloomy, rainy weather we've been having is getting you down?

Depending on how you look at it, your problem could actually be caused by weather factors — a field of study known as "meteor-psychiatry" — or your problem could be the weatherman.

Have you ever heard a weatherman speak in positive or joyful terms of any weather other than clear skies, sunshine and balmy temperatures? Could it be that we are all conditioned to crave this one set of weather conditions and when faced with anything else, we make ourselves miserable cursing that it's too hot, too cold, too wet, too dry, etc?

"I CAN THINK of few more insidious disservices to mankind in these times than the preaching of hatred for the miraculous sources of all earthly life," writes a simple soul to the editor of a national magazine. "We are reminded two or three times a day that rain, wind, fog, sleet, snow, cold, and every other meteorological phenomenon except smoky blah weather are things to hate."

And the writer points approvingly to the very practical philosophy of Henry David Thoreau: "The gentle rain which waters my beans and keeps me in the house today is not drear and melancholy but good for me, too." Such long, rainy afternoons and evenings, Thoreau said, gave his thoughts a chance to flower.

But if you are a very empirical moderne, you may pooh-pooh these gems of wisdom and demand the facts. So here they are:

A DROP IN the barometric pres-



sure, which usually precedes a storm, has been observed to cause restlessness, depression, apathy, and irrational behavior in people. According to Dr. Clarence Mills, a psychiatrist at the University of Cincinnati, a barometric drop causes swollen tissues and increased pressure in the brain, which may explain some of these symptoms.

Another scientist reported in 1972 that his study of English school children indicated improved task performance with high barometric pressure; low temperature, humidity, and wind velocity; and sunshine.

Other studies have reinforced the findings of better mental attitudes and working ability with moderate temperatures. These and other meteor-psychiatric studies have been done on both normal persons and the mentally disturbed, with the latter often becoming even more agitated or depressed under certain weather conditions.

BESIDES MOOD changes, such conditions — particularly low barometric pressure — have been associated scientifically with increased suicides and crimes.

One theory is that atmospheric electricity — the positive and negative ions in our environment — get out of balance when a storm is approaching and pressure is falling. There is a surplus of positive atoms then which causes depression.

Another weather troublemaker is the "ill wind that blows no good." Actually, there is such a thing. It is known as the "fohn," or in Israel, the "sharav." It is a hot, dry wind which, according to some Israeli doctors, induces excessive production of serotonin, a brain chemical essential to normal functioning but which in excess may cause depression.

SEROTONIN ALSO helps regulate sleep, which may explain the association of changed sleep patterns with weather-induced psychological disturbances.

As if all this doesn't present enough of a problem, the atmospheric conditions created by man himself also affect our psyche. Excessive carbon monoxide pollution such as in urban

traffic can cause impaired human performance, irritability, disturbed sleep and other abnormalities, according to a research team at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. The scientists also noted increased incidence of violence when sulphur dioxide, oxides and suspended dust are at high levels.

By studying the effects of various weather conditions on human behavior, scientists hope to be able to predict — and thus prevent, or at least



prepare for — the resulting emergencies in hospitals, psychiatric institutions and police stations.

BUT THOSE OF us who are blessed with relatively stable mental health might seek to control our weather-induced aberrations by shutting out the weatherman's prattle and adopting a positive attitude toward all kinds of weather.

I think I'll take advantage of this lovely thunderstorm and clean out some closets!

Dental care

Tooth implants in baboons one of research projects

(Last of three articles on dental care, dental bills and dental research.)

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

Dr. Milton Hodash of Brown University sometimes is seen speeding on the streets of Providence, R.I., with a baboon or two snuggling in his car.

These are not your usual baboons. Hodash isn't your usual dentist.

Once when a policeman flagged him for speeding, Hodash explained. Any minute and the anesthetized would wear off and the baboons might romp all over the interior of the car — disrupting driver and maybe causing an accident.

Hodash was not given a ticket and continued his race to the animal center with baboons still in dreamland.

FOR MORE THAN a decade Hodash has been experimenting with implants to take the place of human teeth. He has been using baboons in the research. Some have had implants for more than 10 years with no ill effects. He always transports them anesthetized from the animal quarters to his laboratory.

He has implanted teeth made of a

plastic material in some humans. In an interview he said he is encouraged. Not far down the road, implants may be in the dentist's bag of techniques, to hear him tell it.

Hodash is one of an army of dental researchers aiming for better ways of filling gaps in the nation's dental health picture.

At the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md., hundreds of research grants are under supervision.

They range from programs in better pain control — including research in acupuncture. The pain control place for a dentist using acupuncture is the hand's fleshy part between the thumb and index finger.

IT TAKES A long time for research results to become neighborhood dentistry. For example, audio analgesia is really old hat, but not many who visit dentists ever have had pain killed or masked by audio.

This is accomplished by clamping a headset on the patient and turning sound up to where it masks dental noise and helps to reduce pain sensations.

Pilot studies funded by Uncle Sam are going on in Rochester, N.Y., and other communities — testing the effectiveness of plastic sealants coated on teeth. Will this stop cavities? Time will tell.

A review of recent developments on the dental front:

Old, discolored crowns now can be remodeled in the patient's mouth in about a half-hour dental appointment. Dr. J. Daniel Cox of Westfield, N.Y., says the resins and a powder mix are applied directly to the surface of gold or acrylic crowns to produce an attractive looking tooth.

IF YOUR CHILD has a tooth knocked out, get him to the dentist as soon as possible for the best chance of successful reimplantation of the tooth. There's a strong correlation between the length of time the tooth is out of the bone socket and subsequent root resorption. The tooth should be placed back into the socket immediately — even by lay personnel. If tooth replacement this way is not practical it should be placed in a container of water or patient's saliva until professional help can be obtained.

Children who chewed two fluoride tablets each school day over a five-year period experienced 30 per cent less new tooth decay when compared to children in the same school who did not use the tablets, a National Institute of Dental Research scientist reported at the annual meeting of the American Association for Dental Research. Dr. William S. Driscoll of Bethesda, Md., said the interim findings are of a study being conducted in Wayne County, N.C., where drinking water contains insignificant levels of natural fluoride.

A MEDICAL College of Georgia researcher has found an association between smoking, abnormal coloration in the soft part of the roof of the mouth and lung cancer. Dr. Hubert W. Merchant of Augusta said that he first noticed unusual pigmentation or coloring in a patient known to be a heavy smoker with a history of lung disease. It appears, he concluded, "that the occurrence of smoking, abnormal pigmentation and lung disorders is not a coincidence and more studies need to be done to see if we

(Continued on Page 2)

Speaking of . . .

Making it easier to clean house

by KAY MARSH

Now that summer is almost here, some of us procrastinators need a bit of inspiration to get on with that better-late-than-never spring cleaning. Here, then, are a few household hints, old and new, that just might help you to get started.

1. For a handy knee-saver to use when scrubbing floors, pulling weeds or whatever, fill an old and leaky hot water bottle with rags.
2. To whiten a discolored bread board, rub it with a lemon rind turned inside out. Then wash the wood in warm water.
3. To clean discolored glass cookware, simply spray it with oven cleaner. Wait a few minutes, then you can sponge it off with ease. Be sure you wash the piece thoroughly before you use it again.
4. When you clean out your "catch-all" kitchen drawer, stick loose tacks, small nails and other sharp objects into a large cork.
5. A large cork also comes in handy when you have to remove a broken light bulb from its socket. Just press the cork into the base of the bulb, and you'll be able to unscrew it safely and easily.
6. Coat your dustpan with a self-polishing wax to keep dirt from sticking.
7. Another good work preventive: cut a sponge to fit the soap receptacle in bathroom or kitchen. The sponge will absorb drippings and keep them from caking. What's more, the sponge can be used for quick daily clean-ups.
8. WITH BUDGET-WATCHING so much the order of the day, think twice before you buy more expensive special-purpose cleaners to add to your collection. Remember, you can work wonders with a simple tried-and-true product, such as baking soda. And do buy an extra box to keep in your refrigerator — it banishes odors like magic.
9. Soda will also take the odor of mildew out of a musty closet, if you scrub the interior with one cup of baking soda per pail of hot water. (Of course, you hang the clothes out to air before you start to scrub.)
10. Wrap scented candle remnants in tissue paper and use as no-cost sachets for linens and lingerie.
11. To clean spotty wallpaper, mix up a paste of cornstarch and water. Dab it on and brush off after it's dried.
12. A new broom may sweep clean, but it will last longer if you soak the bristles in hot salt water before using for the first time.
13. Use an empty soft-drink carton as a caddy to carry cleaning supplies from room to room and/or floor to floor.
14. To soften a stiff chamomile cloth, rinse it in two quarts of water mixed with a tablespoon of olive oil.
15. The pungent aroma of a bay leaf will help keep bugs out of a sack or canister of flour.
16. If a small rug tends to slip underfoot, sew a fruit jar rubber on each corner to help anchor the rug and prevent nasty spills.
17. IF CHIGGERS bother you when you clean outside or garden, press a piece of adhesive tape tightly over a chigger welt. When you pull it away the chigger comes with it.
18. If you're wrapping up something for storage or mailing, dampen the string before using it to tie. The string will shrink itself tighter as it dries.
19. Use a toothbrush and bleach to clean out the crevices between bathroom tiles.
20. Use plastic coffee or nut can covers as drip-catching coasters on the shelf where you keep syrup and cooking oils.
21. Keep spice boxes in alphabetical order. And alphabetize other items on kitchen shelves wherever it's practicable.
22. After you oil your sewing machine, stitch through a blotter a couple of times to absorb the surplus.
23. Hang an ordinary paper bag on the side of your sewing machine and toss in scraps of material and thread. Lay a magnet on the machine to hold pins.
24. If you decide to celebrate with a party, once you get everything shipshape, substitute a colored bulb for the regular bulb in your front porch light. Tell your guests about it in advance, so they can find your house with ease.

Women and children first

Family expenses: who's to pay?

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

I'm married and have several children. My husband is causing me a great deal of trouble. Without telling me he took all our savings and everything we had to go into business. The business failed a few years later and he filed personal bankruptcy. Soon after I was hounded by calls, people at the door, and mail. Our lawyer said I was being forced into filing because I, too, was responsible being that I lived with my husband. He lied, wrote bad checks and everything else.

MY LIFE HAS been a nightmare. I hold a full-time job that doesn't pay much. I pay all the children's needs, doctor bills, etc. I recently paid a doctor's bill and was summoned to court too. I have been called at my job, sent final notices where I am humiliated enough to pay his bills because I'm afraid the creditors will come after me.

My question is, "Am I responsible and if so why when I didn't write the checks or purchase the articles or receive service (doctor, etc.)? Is there any way I can protect myself? Will I lose what I have in the bank in my own name if he defaults on a loan

from that bank?" Thank you. — Anonymous.

Dear Anonymous,

There are certain requests in your letter that I cannot comply with because of legal ethics and the limitations of a column dispensing "legal information" only. (I also had to condense your letter to fit the allotted space.) As I see it, you are right in stating that most of your troubles are legal ones and the information I may give you through this column while helpful, will not, I am afraid, solve your many problems.

I SUGGEST YOU obtain a lawyer. If you cannot afford one, you might try the Women's Legal Aid Clinic (953-6808, Wednesday evenings between 7 and 9) and find out if you are eligible for free legal service.

From what I've been able to deduce from your letter, it appears that your husband is overly ambitious and not cautious enough rather than deliberately cruel or unkind. Since he will not join you in therapy, perhaps he might be willing to seek some help from a financial adviser which, quite obviously, he needs at this time.

In that way, he may be able to straighten out his business and legal

affairs and relieve you of the burdens that are being thrust upon you.

It is important that you do this immediately because Illinois law says you are responsible for certain items that fall under "Family Expenses."

What is a family expense depends upon the circumstances in each case. It may include musical instruments, books, articles of use for the home (even adornments), clothing through owned by individual family members, and as in your situation, hospital and medical expenses.

It also includes rent even if your husband alone signed the lease.

The general test to establish "family expense" is whether the expenditure was incurred for the family, because of it, and further, whether it is to be used by the family. The test will differ depending upon the family's financial condition and standard of living. In some instances even a fur coat might fall into this category.

Your question "Why am I responsible?" can best be answered by going back to the principle that marriage is a contract with rights plus obligations.

In everyday living, the swiftness of business transactions brings about a

need for credit to replace cash so there are checks, loans, credit cards, mortgages, time payments, etc.

In a sales contract, enter the creditor. He has given a refrigerator, stove or whatever the family may use and is entitled to be paid for his goods. The law tries to balance the rights of all persons involved. It would not, for example, be fair for the creditor to lose his goods while someone else is using them without paying for them. The creditor could not remain in business if that situation were allowed to exist.

If you signed the bank loan, the bank could proceed against your account. Your bank account may also be subject to attachment if a creditor files a suit against you.

I hope you will seek help immediately so that you may avoid further debts that your husband may incur.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 238, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

She bakes her Yorkshire pudding at 350 degrees

Dear Dorothy: I don't want to get into a cooking debate with your friend Nora Towey, but I don't think her 450-degree heat for Yorkshire pudding has to be the last word. I do mine at 350 and friends have raved about it for years. Mine is an old English recipe.

I beat four eggs, add a pint of milk, a scant cup of flour and a sprinkling of salt. Usually, I make it ahead and put it in the refrigerator. All it takes is another quick beating just before using it.

About half an hour before the rib roast is done, I pour off some of the fat into a 13x9 baking pan. The fat should be about one-half inch high and boiling hot when the mixture is poured into it. It takes about 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven to get puffy and brown and I cut it into squares and serve around the roast. — Mrs. Gloria Quigley

Nora holds to the hot-popover theory and insists 350 for Yorkshire pudding is "impossible." She's a great cook and yet I have to make the point that anything is possible in cooking. I've had both the 450- and 350-degree puddings. Both have hit the spot. I'm not about to experiment more. For me, this delicacy is out of bounds. Calories!

Dear Dorothy: Is there a simple way to mend rubber gloves? — Mrs. Wayne Gillespie

Some use regular tire patch, say the round patches stick better. Others use plastic which comes in a tube. Still others report that moleskin works fine over such worn areas.

Dear Dorothy: Occasionally I have to let out my husband's trousers at the waist. I've always found it a difficult task until a friend suggested I baste the new seam before I ripped the old seam. What a simple solution! — Ada Helm

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddeck Publications.)

Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

Research implants in baboons

(Continued from Page 1)

can use this to predict lung disorders."

Is it possible to immunize adults against periodontal gum disease, the major cause of tooth loss in adults? Dr. Russell J. Nisengard of the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Dentistry thinks it may be possible. Immunoglobulins found in secretions of diseased gums can reduce the disease-producing bacteria or interact with them to cause tissue damage characteristic of gum disease he has found. He may be on an important trail.

A NEW TRANSPLANT technique, grafting tissue directly to the bond instead of to the remaining soft tissue

may offer effective treatment for patients suffering from gum recession, a University of Pennsylvania Dental researcher reports. Under traditional methods, patients with this type of periodontal or gum disease are treated by transplanting gingiva, or gum tissue, from the palate to a surgically prepared area where tissue has receded or was lost.

Dr. Bruck Dordick said his research indicates that better results may be obtained by transplanting soft tissue directly onto the bone. His innovative approach has the advantages of less chair time and a lower incidence of postoperative swelling than the currently used technique.

(United Press International)

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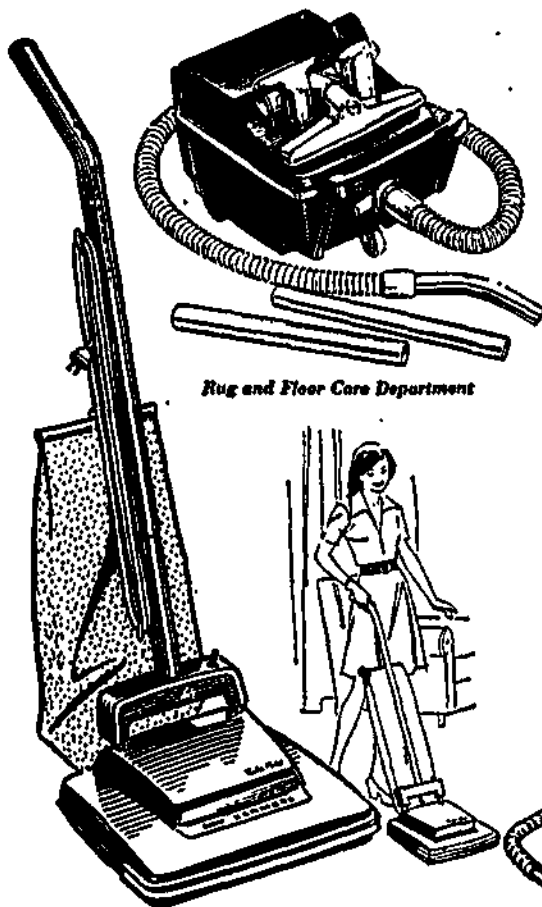
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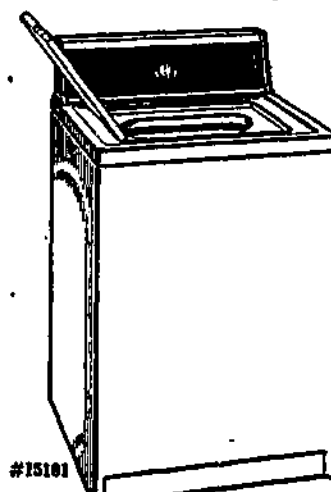
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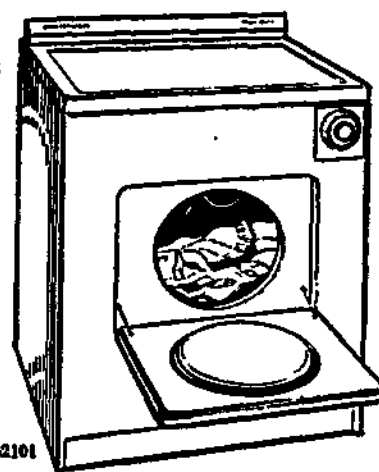
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Big 17.0-cu. ft. Top-freezer Unit

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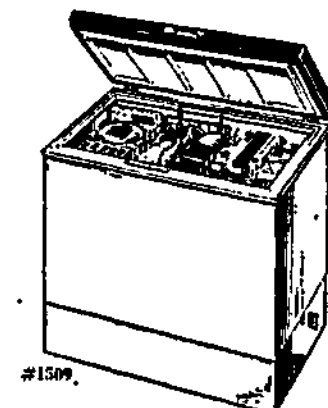


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367-1500

Next on the agenda

PROSPECT HITS. NEWCOMERS
Sy Wolf of Moler Wines will be guest speaker at Thursday's installation luncheon of Prospect Heights Newcomers to be held at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn. Wolf, who has been a guest speaker at Newcomers' luncheons for the last few years, will tell what wines to serve with various courses and members will sample the wines. Luncheon cost is \$4 and reservations are needed. Information, 299-1288.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS
Steve Cornich, attorney and member of Young Single Parents, will present a film and discussion on the sport of parachute jumping at Thursday's meeting of YSP. Dancing and a social hour will follow the program which takes place at 9 p.m. in Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg. Information, 629-5777.

Uniform, skate exchange June 14

St. Mary's Women's Club of Buffalo Grove is sponsoring a community uniform and skate exchange Saturday, June 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in St. Mary's School Hall, Buffalo Grove Road.

Clean, clearly-priced and sized Girl Scout, Brownie, Camp Fire Girl, Boy Scout, Cub Scout, St. Mary's school uniforms, ice skates and dancing shoes will be sold.

Selling space is \$1 and sellers do their own pricing and selling. Those wishing to reserve space may call 537-4155.

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an apartment or house, protect your clothes, furniture and other personal belongings with a low-cost State Farm Tenant Homeowners Policy. Let me give you all the details.

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THE OLD-FASHIONED sunbonnet worn by 2-year-old Kirstin Patterson goes well with the old-fashioned quilt that will be for sale Saturday at the antique and crafts fair at Schaumburg High School. Sponsored by Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters, the fair will feature antiques, artwork and crafts including weaving, pottery and macrame hangings. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The school is on Schaumburg Road.

Bargain mart.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Elk Grove La Leche League will be holding a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at 51 Woodcrest. The sale selection will include fish tanks, pictures, children's and adult's clothing and other miscellaneous items.

PALATINE
Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hold its second annual garage sale Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 845 Marsha Dr., in Reseda.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington Heights Chapter 892 OES will hold its annual flea market and craft show Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Area crafters will be exhibiting. Lunch will be available.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2123 — "The Elger Sanction" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Elger Sanction" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" (PG); Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-6253 — "Front Page" (PG); "Newman's Law" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 693-2255 — "Africa Next Door" plus "Breakout" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Day of the Locust" (R); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Passenger" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Posse" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Breakout" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 835-0600 — "Posse" (PG) plus "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Passenger" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Day of the Locust" (R); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

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Marie Morowski, 259-1135
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Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
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A Paddock review

'Lion in Winter' uneven but worth seeing

by PAT ADAM

One should anticipate seeing "The Lion in Winter," Village Theatre's current offering at Hersey High School. A slice of history, it's serious drama well laced with humor.

King Henry II of England has reached his fifties (hence the "winter" of the title), he won't live forever and he wants to name one of his three sons as heir to the throne before he dies. His queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, no longer shares his throne or his bed but rather is his prisoner except on such occasions as this, the Christmas holiday. She desires her favorite, Richard the Lionhearted, to be Henry's successor. Henry's choice is their youngest, John (the one who later signed the Magna Carta). Middle son Geoffrey rates no consideration by either.

THE SONS HAVE their own ideas and ambitions. Richard thinks he deserves the throne. John believes Henry will seat him on it. Geoffrey realizes he'll never be king, but he'll settle for being the power behind the throne.

The conflict is further exacerbated by Henry's desire for young Alais, sister of the French King Philip, who's promised to Richard.

Such intrigue has basis in history though the royal personalities have been fleshed out by playwright James Goldman. His language is 20th not 12th century, but that doesn't detract for it makes the dialog, especially the humor, more understandable to a contemporary audience.

UNFORTUNATELY Village Theatre is unable to decide whether to play "The Lion in Winter" as serious

drama with a light touch or something approaching farce. It's hard to pinpoint the trouble... a lack of appreciation for the play or inexperience on the part of some actors.

Betty deGroh handles her role as Eleanor superbly. She is consistent, milking her lines, which are numerous, for every bit of drama and humor. She strides about as if she truly is queen, a strong-willed Eleanor, somewhat softened by her years and her confinement.

But Bill Allenfort is disappointing as King Henry II, the lion of the title. He simply isn't kingly enough — either in manner or speech. His portrayal lacks majesty — after all, this is Henry II who at the height of his power ruled not only England but nearly all western France as well. This is the king for whom Thomas Becket was first advocate, then adversary.

JON ANTHONY as Richard gives a consistent performance. His Richard is intense, lacking in humor, single-minded in pursuit of his father's throne, even willing to do battle for it.

Young Tom Anderson, a freshman at Arlington High School, demonstrates an innate comedic talent and considerable stage presence in his portrayal of John. Though his gesturing often betrays his youth, he is genuinely funny. But his performance sometimes borders on farce, which

this play is not. However, this probably is due mostly to inexperience. Tom should develop into an excellent actor.

John Schille Jr. does a fairly good job as Geoffrey, although he could appear a bit more devious and malicious. What power Geoffrey will ever exert must be achieved through manipulation of others, not by himself directly. Schille should give stronger hint of that.

HELMUTH LECHNER as King Philip takes the serious approach projecting the French ruler as no longer a callow youth but a now confident monarch. Margaret deGroh's

Alais wavers between being adoring of Henry and self-assertive. Also still a high school student, she gives promise of repeating her mother's stage success.

Sets for "The Lion in Winter" hint at the massiveness of a medieval castle without actually portraying it, again demonstrating VT's talent in this area.

Despite shortcomings in this production, it is worth seeing for the play itself if you never have and the strong performances of Betty deGroh, Jon Anthony and Tom Anderson. Tickets, 259-3200. Performances Friday and Saturday.

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Happenings

Installation lunch

Far Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its fourth annual installation luncheon Sunday at Allgauer's Fire-side Restaurant, Northbrook. Penelope Levin will be installed as president.

Vice presidents are Ilene Levin, Risa Fuhrman, Kandy Glusberg, Sara Kalina and Arline Michaels. Treasurer is Arlene Uditsky and secretaries are Barbara Sacks, Judy Romer, Barbara Stone and Carol Reznik.

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Little House on the Prairie. Townsfolk load up on cut-rate cornmeal. No one knows it's rat-infested, and a typhus epidemic sweeps Walnut Grove. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests are Lloyd Bridges, Esther Rolle and Tony's 73-year-old grandmother, Juanita Estanislau. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

Wednesday Movie of the Week. "Betrayal." Lonely widow Amada Blake hires a young woman companion. The companion and her boyfriend are killer-extortionists. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Cannon. Cannon looks into a series of assault murders in a small town. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Lucas Tanner. A student has to choose between a promising sports career or continuing his education. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

Dan August. A union president apparently has been murdered by a leader of a local labor union. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Petrocelli. A doctor becomes the prime suspect in the murder of a wealthy matron when he is found standing over the body with a scalpel. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

- Morning**
- 6:55 2 Editorial
 - 7 Earl Nightingale
 - 8 News
 - 7:00 2 News
 - 5 Today Show
 - 7 A.M. America
 - 9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
 - 8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 Garfield Goose and Friends
 - 8:30 9 Bewitched
 - 11 Mister Rogers
 - 9:00 2 Joker's Wild
 - 5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 - 7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
 - 9 Movie
 - "Sun Comes Up."
 - 11 Sesame Street
 - 26 Stock Market Open
 - 9:15 26 Business News
 - 8:30 2 Gambit
 - 5 Wheel of Fortune
 - 26 Commodity Comments
 - 9:25 26 Business Newsmakers
 - 10:00 2 Now You See It
 - 5 High Rollers
 - 11 Mister Rogers
 - 10:30 2 Love of Life
 - 5 Hollywood Squares
 - 7 Blankety Blanks
 - 11 Electric Company
 - 26 Ask an Expert
 - 32 News
 - 44 700 Club
 - 10:55 2 News
 - 11:00 2 Young and the Restless
 - 5 Jackpot!
 - 7 Password
 - 9 Phil Donahue
 - 11 Maggie on the Beautiful Machine
 - 26 News
 - 32 Romper Room
 - 11:10 26 Ask an Expert
 - 11:30 2 Search For Tomorrow
 - 5 Blank Check
 - 7 Split Second
 - 11 French Chef
 - 26 Ask an Expert
 - 32 New Zoo Revue
 - 11:55 5 News
 - 11:59 9 Editorial
- Afternoon**
- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip
 - 5 News
 - 7 All My Children
 - 9 Boto's Circus
 - 11 Zoom
 - 26 News
 - 32 Banana Splits
 - 44 Mundo Hispano
 - 12:20 11 Ask An Expert
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 5 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 11 Electric Company
 - 12:50 26 Market Report
 - 1:00 2 Guiding Light
 - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 - 9 News
 - 11 Your Senator Reports
 - 26 Terry's Time
 - 32 Mayberry RFD
 - 44 Not for Women Only
 - 1:15 9 Leadoff Man
 - 1:25 9 Baseball
 - Cubs vs. San Francisco
 - 11 Feeling Good
 - 2 Edge of Night
 - 5 Doctors
 - 7 Big Showdown
 - 11 Feeling Good
 - 26 Ask An Expert
 - 32 Green Acres
 - 44 It's Your Bet
 - 2:00 2 Price is Right
 - 5 Another World
 - 7 General Hospital
 - 11 Western Civilization
 - 26 News
 - 32 Flying Nun
 - 44 Robin Hood
 - 2:30 2 Match Game '75
 - 7 One Life to Live
 - 11 Lillas, Yoga and You
 - 26 Money Talk
 - 32 Jeff's Collie
 - 44 Prince Planet
 - 3:00 2 Tattletales
 - 5 Somerset
 - 7 Money Maze
 - 11 Consultation
 - 26 News
 - 32 Magilla Gorilla
 - 44 Popeye
 - 3:20 26 Market Final
 - 3:30 2 Dinah!
 - 5 Mike Douglas
 - 7 3:30 Movie
 - "Pleasure Seekers."
 - 11 Sesame Street
 - 26 Today's Headlines
 - 32 Popeye
 - 44 Superheroes
 - 3:45 9 Youth Inning
 - 26 My Opinion
 - 4:00 9 Mickey Mouse Club
 - 26 For or Against
 - 32 Three Stooges
 - 44 Spiderman
 - 4:15 26 Soul Train
 - 4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
 - 11 Mister Rogers
 - 32 Little Rascals
 - 44 Superman Hour
 - 4:45 9 News
 - 5:00 2 News
 - 5 News
 - 7 News
 - 9 Hogan's Heroes
 - 11 Sesame Street
 - 26 Black's View of the News
 - 5:15 26 Ana Del Alro
 - 5:30 2 News
 - 5 News
 - 7 News
 - 9 Bewitched
 - 32 Peacock Junction
 - 44 Leave It To Beaver
 - 5:45 26 Jia Llegado Un Intruso

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 - Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 - Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 - Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
 - Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
 - Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
 - Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
 - Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
 - Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)
- Evening**
- 6:00 2 News
 - 5 News
 - 7 News
 - 9 Andy Griffith
 - 11 Electric Company
 - 32 Wild, Wild West
 - 44 Get Smart
 - 6:30 5 Price is Right
 - 9 Dick Van Dyke
 - 11 Zoom
 - 26 Gomer Pyle, USMC
 - 6:45 2 News
 - 6:55 2 Editorial
 - 7:00 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn (R)
 - 5 Little House on the Prairie (R)
 - After townsfolk load up on cut-rate corn meal a typhus epidemic ensues.
 - 7 That's My Mama (R)
 - Clifton, picked by the new minister to lead Sunday prayers, is more interested in a high stakes game of pool.
 - 9 Movie.
 - "The Count of Monte Cristo" Robert Donat, Elissa Landi.
 - 11 Public Newscenter
 - 26 Casanova Estrellita
 - 32 Dealer's Choice
 - 44 Tonight At The Movies
 - "Casbah." Tony Martin, Marta Toren.
 - 7:30 7 Wednesday Movie of the Week
 - "Betrayal." Amada Blake, Tish Sterling.
 - 11 Assignment America
 - 32 Diamond Head
 - 7:57 2 Bicentennial Minutes
 - 8:00 2 Cannon (R)
 - 5 Lucas Tanner (R)
 - Tanner is eager to see a promising athlete get his big break but is reluctant to see him interrupt his education.
 - 11 End of the Ho Chi Minh Trail
 - 26 Spanish Wrestling
 - 32 Merv Griffin
 - Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly, Kaye Ballard, English actor-comic Jim Dale and Sandy Baron.
 - 8:00 2 Dan August (R)
 - A leader of the local labor union appears to be guilty of the assassination of his union's president.
 - 5 Petrocelli (R)
 - When a wealthy matron is found slain, a doctor becomes the prime suspect.
 - 7 Baretta (R)
 - 9 FBI
 - 26 Naches Nortenas
 - 44 Big Valley
 - 9:30 11 Sculpture in the Open
 - 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
 - 10:00 2 News
 - 5 News
 - 7 News
 - 9 News
 - 11 Interface
 - 26 News
 - 32 Best of Groucho
 - 44 Peter Gunn
 - 10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
 - "They Ran For Their Lives." John Payne, Luana Patten.
 - 5 Tonight Show
 - 7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
 - "Milton Berle's Mad, Mad World of Comedy."
 - 9 WGN Presents
 - "Scream of Fear." Susan Strasberg, Ronald Lewis.
 - 11 Public Newscenter
 - 26 Mi Primer Amor
 - 32 Thriller
 - 44 Superleuths
 - 11:00 11 Sousa: The March King
 - 44 700 Club
 - 12:00 5 Tomorrow
 - 7 Midnight Movie
 - "Summer Holiday." Cliff Robertson, Lauri Peters.
 - 11 Captioned News
 - 12:05 9 News
 - 12:30 2 Bill Cosby
 - 12:33 9 Editorial
 - 12:35 9 Saint
 - 1:00 2 News
 - 5 Farm Forum
 - 1:10 2 Editorial
 - 1:15 2 Late Show
 - "That Midnight Kiss." Mario Lanza, Kathryn Grayson.
 - 1:30 5 News
 - 1:25 5 Meditation
 - 9 Biography
 - 1:45 7 Reflections
 - 2:05 9 News
 - 2:10 9 Five Minutes to Live By
 - 3:20 2 Late Show II
 - "Vicki." Jeanne Crain, Jean Peters.
 - 5:10 2 Meditation.

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SAT. JUNE 7
America's Polka King FRANK YANKOVIC and his Polka Band

SUN. JUNE 8
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FRI. JUNE 13
America's Polka King FRANK YANKOVIC and his Polka Band PLUS THE JANSEN BAND

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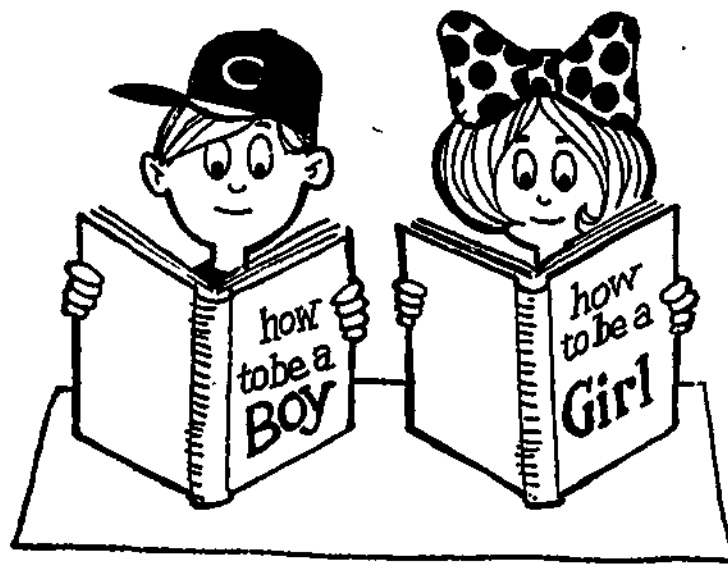
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CATALOG OUTLET STORE



PE classes to be integrated by sex

Boys, girls must play together: U.S.

by WANDALYN RICE
Local school officials will have to figure out how to put boys and girls into the same physical education classes because of rules issued Tuesday by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The rules require that physical education classes in elementary and high schools be integrated by sex except for contact sports such as basketball and wrestling. Schools have the option to separate boys and girls during those activities, but are not required to.

The rules also state that boys and girls be given equal access to competitive athletic teams, but allow a school to offer separate competitive teams for boys and girls.

The regulations also require other classes, including industrial education and home economics, to be integrated by sex. The rules say sex-education classes may be held separately for boys and girls.

THE RULES WERE issued by HEW Sec. Casper W. Weinberger under a 1972 federal law that prohibits

discrimination in education on the basis of sex.

Unless Congress intervenes to void some rules, schools will be required to begin planning to comply with the rules by July 21. High schools and colleges will have three years to comply, while elementary schools will be expected to comply in one year.

The rules apply to all elementary, high schools and colleges that receive federal funds — almost all the schools in the United States.

The rules do not contain any prohibition

against textbooks or other curriculum materials which contain sex-role stereotypes. Exempted from the requirement to integrate by sex are social fraternities and sororities, housing, lockerrooms and restrooms.

In a press conference Tuesday, Weinberger said, "Equal educational opportunity for women is the law of the land and it will be enforced." He said the rules are "far reaching" and that it was impossible to draft rules

(Continued on Page 9)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, with showers and thunderstorms likely; high in the mid-80s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, with chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the mid-70s.

Map on page 2.

103rd Year — 297

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, June 4, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Quit paying phone bills, mayor urges

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Tuesday said the city should discontinue its policy of paying the home telephone bills of more than 200 employees and elected officials.

Behrel said he will suggest to the city council that the city cease picking up the tab on private phones, which cost about \$22,000 per year.

The mayor and the aldermen are among city officials whose private phone bills are paid by the city. The Herald reported Saturday that the city pays the bills of elected officials, department heads and some employees. City comptroller Duane Biletz said the practice costs the city about \$22,000 a year.

BEHREL SAID the city does not pay Central Telephone Co. for the service, but the money is deducted from the franchise fee the city gets from the company.

He said that if the city discontinued the policy, the phone company probably would have to pay the city the

money. The mayor indicated the policy has been in effect since before 1949 when he became a member of the city council.

"It started a long time ago when there were not many employees and when the aldermen got no compensation," Behrel said. He noted the aldermen now receive about \$2,100 per year.

"I see no reason to continue to give free phones to the aldermen," Behrel said. He noted that all fire and police personnel receive free phone service, but said this policy was started so police officers and firefighters could be called in case of an emergency.

THE CITY POLICY covers the bill for basic phone service and not toll or long distance charges. Biletz estimates the average bill paid by the city is \$9.16 a month.

The policy in other nearby communities is different from Des Plaines. Mount Prospect officials said the village pays about \$20 per month for special telephone lines to the homes of the police and fire chiefs. In Arlington Heights, none of the village employees' phones are paid for by the village.

Behrel indicated the city also might need to review the policy of paying the phone bill for employees who live outside the city. He said the city might consider installing a buzzer on home telephones of police and firemen who live in the city to notify them in case of emergency.

The mayor also noted that while city pays home telephone bills for the aldermen, Ald. Daniel Kisslinger, 4th, told him that the city does not pay his bill.

Behrel said Kisslinger has asked the city to pay his phone bill and added that it has not been decided if the city should reimburse Kisslinger for the telephone bills he has paid during his 2½ years as an alderman.



THE BODY OF Marine Sgt. William Kottke, 24, is pulled to the shore of Beck Lake near Des Plaines. Kottke's body was missing for

about two weeks, when he fell from a canoe May 19. Officials said the lake is closed to swimming, and that an attempt was made to

get Kottke, a nonswimmer, away from the water before the accident.

Apparently drowned in May 19 mishap Marine's body found in Beck Lake

The body of a 24-year-old Marine who drowned May 19 in Beck Lake near Des Plaines was found floating near shore Tuesday.

Edwin Moll, chief investigator for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said the body of Marine Sgt. William Kottke, who had been stationed at Glenview Naval Air Station, was pulled from the water by divers. The body was spotted by a citizen about 9:30 p.m. Kottke was a native of Elma, Wash.

He was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital and taken to the county morgue. Moll said a coroner's inquest will be scheduled and is expected to confirm drowning as the cause of death.

The drowning occurred while Kottke was on an outing with four other Marines. His companions said Kottke fell from a canoe into the lake, but Eugene Gallagher, forest preserve district superintendent, said he was told that the group had been swimming in the lake.

SWIMMING IS not allowed in Beck Lake, Central and East River roads, Northfield Township. Gallagher said a forest ranger attempted to get the Marines out of the water before the accident.

Witnesses said Kottke was not wearing a life jacket and did not know how to swim.

Gallagher said rangers check boats to be sure they are wearing life jackets before entering the lake, but said the group apparently left the

jackets on a small island in the lake. After the accident, fire department divers from several communities searched the lake for several days without success.

Officials said divers had difficulty searching the lake because it is 35 feet deep in some parts and its mud bottom limits visibility.

The latest drowning was the third at Beck Lake in recent years. In 1972 a Glenview boy drowned attempting to swim across the lake. Another man drowned there in 1973.

Also tells of \$65,000 in payoffs to Dems

I paid Fulle \$32,000 bribes: Origer

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Developer Thomas Origer testified in U.S. District Court Tuesday that he paid more than \$32,000 in bribes to County Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines to get zoning approval for seven Northwest suburban apartment developments.

Origer, on the witness stand in the extortion trial of Comr. Charles S. Bonk of Chicago, told of giving twice as much — a total of \$65,000 — to attorney Robert Haskins for similar payoffs to Democratic commissioners on the County Board.

But Origer said he did not remember Haskins ever telling him that the money went specifically to Bonk, a Democratic commissioner charged with 17 counts of extortion and income-tax evasion in the case.

Fulle, the county Republican chairman, has been charged with extortion and income-tax evasion in a separate case to go to trial in September.

MELVIN ISENSTEIN, owner of land that became the Old Madrid and Randville Estates projects in Palatine, told the federal jury and Judge Hubert L. Will he also gave cash to

Haskins for those two rezoning approvals. Isenstein said Haskins telephoned Bonk and former Republican commissioner Charles F. Chaplin while he was in Haskins' office after delivering the cash for the bribery.

Isenstein said he also paid \$10,000 in cash to another lawyer to get Fulle to drop his objections to the Randville Estates rezoning.

Origer, who lives at 274 Goebbert Circle, Palatine, is the former owner of the Chicago Fire professional football team.

HIS TESTIMONY, which took most

of Tuesday afternoon, substantially supported that given Monday by Haskins, who told of paying off Bonk with cash from Origer and other developers.

Origer testified about one \$5,000 payoff Haskins had said he was unable to recall and he also said the payoff on the 96-acre Forest View Drive project in Northfield Township was \$15,000 rather than the \$20,000 Haskins had testified.

Origer recalled payoffs to Haskins "for the Democrats" and to Fulle on (Continued on Page 2)

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Gray skies
bring on blues

—See Suburban Living

Even blind students get chance

Handicaps fail to keep kids from learning how to drive

by BOB GALLAS

High school driving instructor Dick Eckert won't take any excuses from students passing up his course in safe driving including those who are partially paralyzed, mentally handicapped, deaf — or even blind.

Eckert, along with Mark Saylor, operates High School Dist. 214's Special Education-Driver Education program, which Eckert founded 10 years ago for four students.

The program today boasts about 100 students a year who may have eventually learned how to drive on their own, but are now being taught how to drive, and drive safely.

IF THE STUDENT is capable of getting a permit, I feel it is the school's responsibility to make an attempt to teach safe driving to that student," Eckert says.

"My personal philosophy is that no handicap, outside of blindness, should keep a student from driving."

Even blind students in Dist. 214 get a chance behind the wheel of a car.

Guided by Eckert, blind students drive through practice ranges in high school parking lots.

"By letting blind students drive, I feel it gives them a better insight to the problems of the driver," said Eckert. "And that makes them better pedestrians."

BECAUSE THE number in the program is small, compared with the thousands who take regular driver education annually in the district, instructors can spend more time with the handicapped students. While regular students receive 27 hours of classroom instruction, seven hours on a practice driving range, seven hours of driving simulation and 2½ hours of driving, Eckert's pupils get about double that and five times more driving.

The handicapped in the course have included students with paralyzed legs, emotional problems and even a girl who is 4½ feet tall and couldn't reach the pedals without special equipment. Eckert claims a 95 per cent success

rate of students who go on to obtain a driver's license after completing his course.

Though he's schooled in sign language, Eckert said the knowledge doesn't do much good in the car, so he has worked out his own form of simple sign communication with deaf students. With conventional sign language, "by the time you spelled out one word, the situation would be past," Eckert said.

Eckert places special importance on the need for handicapped students to learn how to drive.

"THE CAR is an important cog in our society. With a car, they can get around, get a job. It opens up a whole new world to these kids."

"All their life, they've been in special classes, singled out. But when they get that license, unless they need special equipment, there are no distinctions," Eckert said.

"That's very important to them," he said. "They're then just like anybody else."



NO HANDICAP keeps Dist. 214 driver-education students from "getting their wheels." Debbie O'Keefe, who has lost the use of her legs, gets instruction in driv-

ing from Dick Eckert, who founded the program 10 years ago to give every student a chance to learn to drive.

2 cops quit; woman faces city hearing

Two members of the Des Plaines Police Dept., charged with incompetency, have resigned or agreed to resign, and the fate of a third member rests with the city's fire and police commission.

Patrolman Alan J. Anderson resigned before a hearing Tuesday in which department charges against him were to be heard. City Atty. Charles Hug said Patrolman Philip M. Hennessy also has agreed to resign rather than face the charges.

A third member, Patrolwoman Kathleen L. Miller, chose to have the case against her heard by the commission.

HUG SAID because of the resignation of Anderson and pending resignation of Hennessy, the charges against the two will be dropped.

Police Chief Arthur F. Hintz recently charged the three rookies had not performed satisfactorily during their probationary period and asked for their dismissal.

Hintz, testifying for the city Tuesday night, told the fire and police commission he filed the charges against Mrs. Miller after receiving unfavorable evaluation reports from her supervisors. "Through their observations, they said she was lacking in doing an adequate job as a patrol officer," Hintz said.

Under cross-examination however, Hintz said he had no first-hand knowledge of Mrs. Miller's performance.

Ten charges of incompetency have been filed against Mrs. Miller who has been on the police force since May, 1974.

SGT. WILLIAM KUTA testified specifically that during the last year Mrs. Miller has violated a department general order, failed to use proper radio procedure, did not properly investigate a possible burglary, does not have adequate knowledge of the city's streets and did not exhibit ability to handle an automobile. KUTA said that on one occasion when he was riding with Mrs. Miller for the purpose of evaluating her performance, she drove the squad car into a ditch.

Kuta said Mrs. Miller has performed below the level of other officers with comparable training and experience.

As of late Tuesday night, the commission was still hearing the case against Mrs. Miller.

2nd request for injunction refused

Judge won't block administration center

The second request by a Maine Township man for a temporary injunction to prevent construction of a \$450,000 administration center in East Maine Dist. 63 was turned down Tuesday.

Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl ruled that Richard Stone, 19101 Meadow Ln., did not present adequate evidence to support his complaints in the second request for the injunction.

Stone originally asked for a temporary injunction in February after the school board approved building

the center. His first complaint, charging that the district could not build the center without holding a referendum, was turned down by Judge Dahl in March. The judge said the school code permitted additions to be built without holding a referendum.

IN STONE'S second request for the injunction, he charged that the 1967 referendum for building Apollo School, where the administration center will be built, had a \$2.35 million limit for all stages of building and improvements and that the \$450,000 center would exceed this limit.

The suit also charged that the district could not let money accumulate in its building and operating fund without holding a referendum. It also charged that the district could not use accumulated special-education funds for the addition which the district plans to use to build the center.

The judge ruled that Stone did not present enough facts on these three charges to grant an injunction. Stone received one week to file an amended complaint.

Stone Tuesday said he does not know if he and the Oak Meadows Homeowners' Assn., which is supporting the suit, will pursue it. The homeowners' group will meet this week to decide if a third amended complaint will be filed.

Stone also said the judge indicated that he would not grant an injunction on the referendum limit charge or the charge against accumulating funds without holding a referendum.

STONE SAID the judge indicated he might consider an amended complaint on the charge against the district us-

ing accumulated funds from the special education tax to build the center.

The building of the administration center has created conflict with the district and the school board. The board approved the center in February by a 5 to 2 vote. The April elections ousted Jerry Abern who voted for the center and seated Philip Deckowitz and Howard Lessin who campaigned against building the center without holding a referendum.

Within the last month the board voted to rescind that decision and a week later voted again to build the center as planned in February.

Schools offer alternative program

An alternative program for students disgruntled with school will be offered in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 next year in the five junior high schools.

The school board Monday night approved the program that will offer students experiences outside of academics and place them in special classrooms where they will be taught

on an individual basis.

About 20 students will be in the program on a voluntary basis at each school. Each school also will have a teacher to coordinate the program's activities and help the classroom teachers plan academic programs to meet these students' needs.

EDWARD DEYOUNG, Dempster

Junior High School associate principal, said the idea for the program came from the principals who realized a large number of students were not achieving academically because they could not see any purpose in their studies and have a poor self-concept. He said several high schools in the Northwest suburban area have similar alternative programs but that he is not aware of any being offered at the junior high school level.

"It's a first step to providing a diversity of relevant programs to meet students' needs," said DeYoung. "It's for those kids who are alienated from school."

The main emphasis of the program will be to build the student's self-concept, he said. "The way to increase their academic growth is not to zero in on the academics first. We have to work on their self-concept first and then see how it reflects on their school work."

"It is not that they are intellectually incapable of doing well, but a question of alienation and failure to see the relevance of their studies," he said.

THE PROGRAM will include special field trips and vocational exposure to show them what can be done outside of the classroom, he said. Students also will be placed into groups of six to eight that will meet with the program's coordinator each day for the students to receive more personal contact in school.

The program will vary between the schools to meet the needs and problems of the school's community. DeYoung said. The goal of the program will be to integrate the student into the regular school structure before reaching high school.

In other action, the board approved a science curriculum that will use the Rand McNally Science Curriculum Improvement Study in kindergarten through sixth grade and the Silver Burdett and Ginn Prentice Hall programs for grades 7-8. The new materials will cost \$90,313.

4th Ward aldermen set meeting tonight

Des Plaines Ald. Daniel Kisslinger and Patrick Brannigan, both of the 4th Ward, will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. today for residents of the ward at Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles Rd.

Kisslinger said the purpose will be to discuss various issues with residents and to introduce Brannigan, who was elected in April.

City Council wrapup

Tax-exempt bonds OKd for Y, company

The city council gave approval Monday night for the sale of \$1.9 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance the construction of two private projects in the city.

The council approved the sale of \$1 million in tax-exempt bonds for the Dry Storage Corp., 1700 S. Wolf Rd., and \$900,000 for an addition to the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

The bonds for the YMCA were approved over the objections of Ald. Gerald Meyer and Ald. John Seitz, both of the 7th Ward, and Ald. Carmen Sarlo, 6th. They argued the bonds should be used to encourage new industry and jobs and not for not-for-profit groups.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, said the proposed expansion to the Dry Storage Corp. will mean an additional \$40,000 in revenue to the city and more than \$200,000 in taxes to Des Plaines schools.

Nudies must cover up

Des Plaines aldermen also voted to approve a "cover-up" in the city. Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, asked City Atty. Charles Hug to draft an ordinance which would require stores selling magazines which depict nudity on covers to display them in such a way so as not to be seen by children.

Abrams, the chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, said the committee had received a request from several PTA groups to take some action on the problem.

He added the ordinance is not designed to block the sale of such magazine to adults, but merely to prevent young children from being exposed to the magazines.

Underground tank at site

The aldermen also approved plans for the installation of a permanent underground tank to be installed at the city recycling center.

The tank will be used to store motor oil, which is the latest phase of the city's recycling program. Des Plaines was one of three communities in the state to begin a pilot oil recycling program. The city has been using a smaller tank, but it was determined the larger tank is needed.

Ald. Robert Kraves, 8th, chairman of the environmental committee, requested the tank be installed underground and stipulated that all city codes regarding the use of underground tanks for the storage of motor oil be met.

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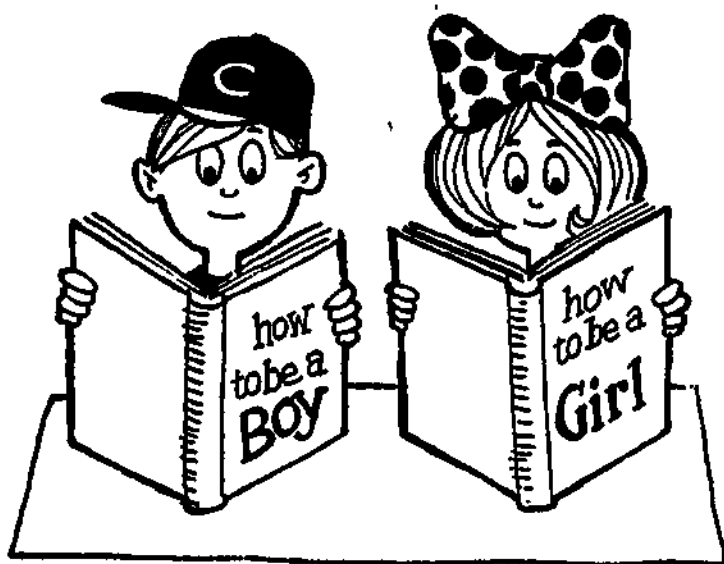
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Map on page 2.

8th Year — 77 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, June 4, 1975 4 Sections, 36 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Flat monthly water fee under study

Charging a flat monthly water fee instead of basing the charge on the amount of water each household uses was considered Tuesday night by Buffalo Grove officials.

Dropping water pressure was suggested as another means of cutting the village's waterworks expenses.

The discussion came during a session of a special water rates study committee headed by Trustee Clarice Rech.

Kenneth Rodeck, an engineer for Gregg Builders, said the village may be able to cut expenses for meter reading and maintenance by not metering water in village homes and charging those residents a flat rate.

Currently water use in homes is

recorded and rates are based on a minimum of 5,000 gallons of use. Rodeck said, however, that many homeowners do not use the minimum each month and as a result, metering their water would be a wasted expense. He compared the system to Chicago where homeowners' water is not metered and flat rates are charged.

INDUSTRIAL AND commercial areas use much higher volumes and "commercial developments are becoming major users in small villages," he said.

But officials should investigate if the savings would justify stopping metering homeowners' water use before considering such a system, he said.

The committee is studying local water rates and the municipal waterworks system to determine if rates can be rolled back later this year.

Mrs. Rech said she would look into Rodeck's suggestion.

She said she also would like to consider a possible drop in the water pumping pressure as a means of conserving energy costs. But Rodeck said that might cause water pressure problems for residents living in lower elevation areas.

The previous village board raised minimum monthly water rates to \$7.50, versus the previous minimum of \$3.

Auto's vinyl top ripped by vandals

Vandals ripped a vinyl top on an auto owned by Robert Zertass, 1516 Best Dr., Arlington Heights, Sunday, causing \$200 damage. Police said the auto was left outside a White Hen Pantry store, 223 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Steal bedroom door

Burglars broke into an unoccupied townhouse in the Crossings development, Buffalo Grove, and stole a bedroom door, police said.

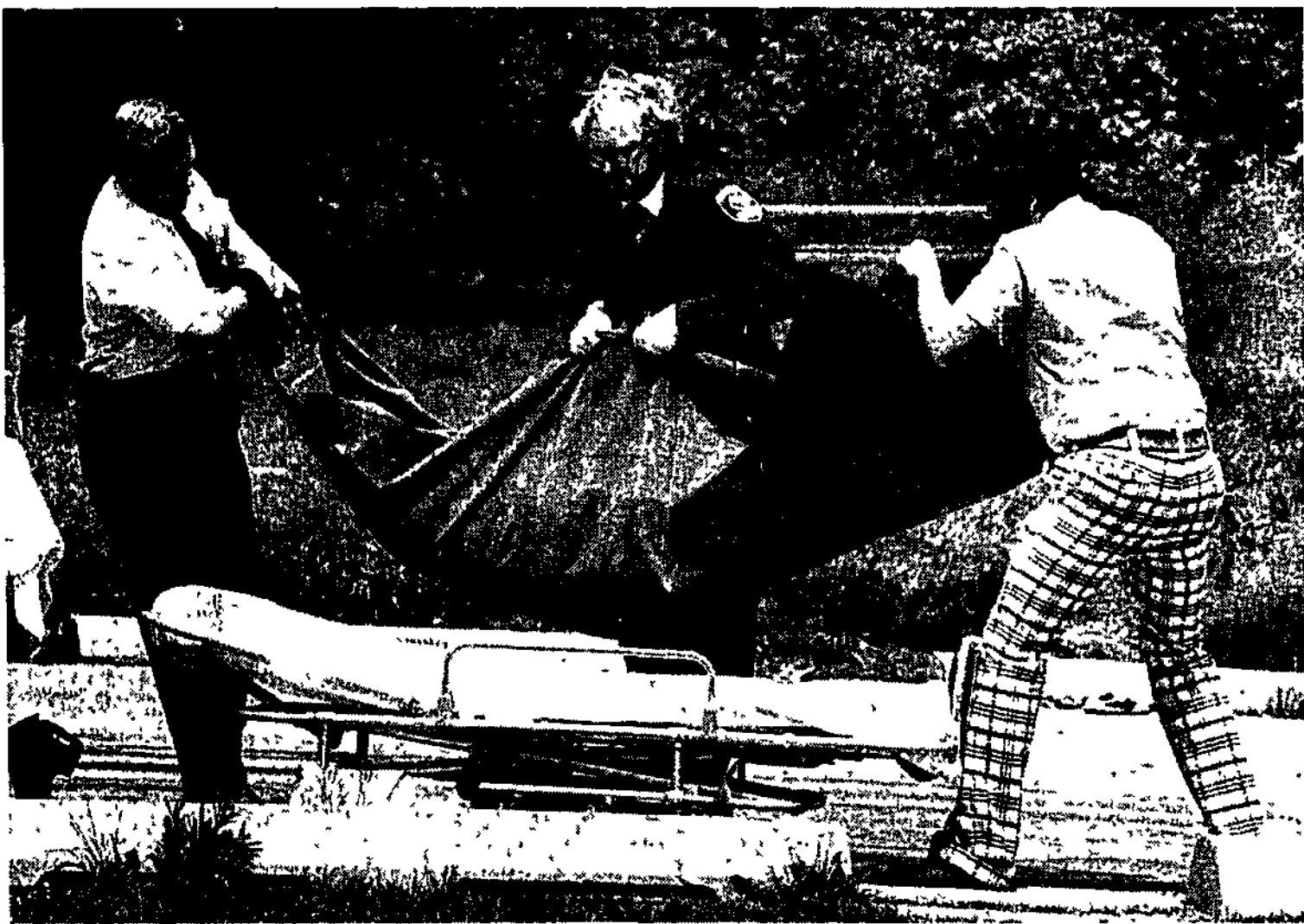
Richard Rosenfield told police he moved some of his belongings into the house when the burglars struck but is not residing at that address.

Police said the burglars entered through a garage door, probably late Sunday. The door was valued at between \$40 and \$50.

Planners to discuss Strathmore project

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission will meet tonight to discuss a request by Levitt and Sons Inc., to change plans for the Strathmore Grove project.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Blvd.



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Origer recalled payoffs to Haskins "for the Democrats" and to Fulle on (Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

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Gray skies
bring on blues
—See Suburban Living



The sign in the horizon says "no dumping" but the indistinguishable rubble remains.

Beauty in ruins

It's just another stretch of land, which sits seemingly nowhere. You've seen many like it before . . . plots marred by indistinguishable rubble and dilapidated signs. You just don't expect much from an area other people have left behind.

But when you least expect it, something emerges from the scene. You stop to look again.

A windmill creaks wearily in the sky, with sounds like a roulette clicking towards a prize.

A flower dares to grow, struggling through a broken old window screen that laid above it.

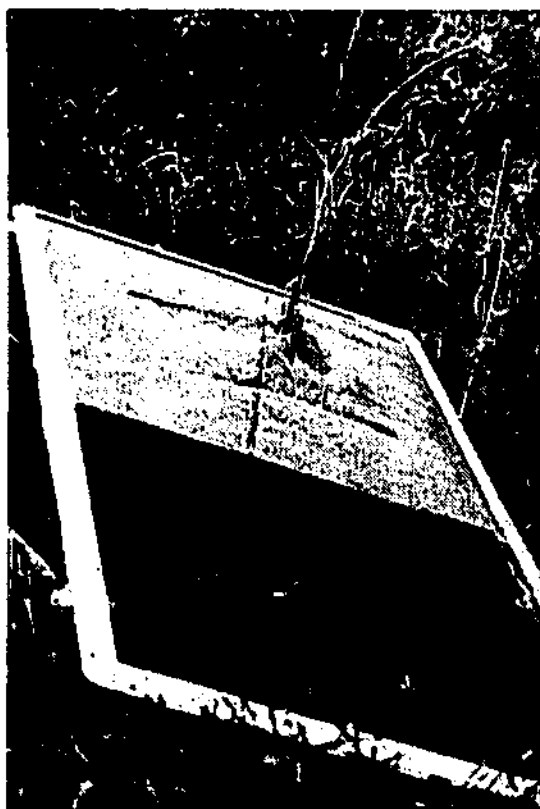
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There are flowers among weeds, sights and sounds other than what you experience at first.



A windmill creaks with the breeze.

Photos by Mike Seeling



Flowers emerge from a broken screen.



Flora competes with the weeds.

Proposed law may force businesses to cut hours

by JOHN MAES

Stores and businesses in residential areas in Buffalo Grove could be forced to restrict their operating hours if a proposed ordinance is passed by the village board.

The ordinance was suggested Monday at a board meeting by Trustee Robert Bogart who called for prohibiting such establishments from operating 24 hours a day.

Discussion about the issue was sparked by a controversial proposal by Southland Development Corp., Elk Grove Village, to build a 7-Eleven food store at the corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads.

THE FOUR-ACRE site is zoned for commercial use and has been owned by the Southland firm for about two years.

A number of residents along White-

hall Court in the vicinity of the proposed store have asked the village to restrict the store's operating hours.

A service station and a few other retail outlets also are planned for the property, but the food store is the only proposal for the site being considered by village officials.

The residents say a 24-hour-a-day store would disrupt the neighborhood with constant lights, traffic and noise. George Davis, division manager for the Southland firm, Tuesday said a restriction on hours could stop the project. Tight restrictions would make it impossible for the store to compete with larger grocery stores. "Our business is convenience stores and we have to be convenient," he said.

ALL-NIGHT FOOD stores in other locations near residential areas have caused few problems with neighborhood disruptions, he said.

"If the village adopts a code that applied to all village businesses, we could live within the scope of the ordinance," he said.

Davis said he was aware of the petitions, adding he would like to meet with residents and village officials for further discussion.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa said officials could adopt the ban as long as it applies to "every store similarly situated" in residential areas.

Lake County seeking more open space

Lake County forest preserve officials are scouting the county to buy more land, including areas near Buffalo Grove.

Jerrold Soesbe, director of the Lake County Forest Preserve District, said \$10 million in land acquisition bonds will be sold later this month to purchase about 2,500 acres.

Officials are looking at scattered sites throughout the county and Soesbe said some of the land being considered neighbors Buffalo Grove.

The land will be retained as open and natural areas according to land programs set up by the forest preserve district, Soesbe said. The sites will add to the 6,500 acres the district now maintains.

Soesbe said the district hopes to eventually acquire a total of 60,000 acres in line with the district's and county's plan to preserve open space.

Officials plan to appraise and choose sites by summer.

Palatine Township man believed 'enema bandit'

by STIRLING MORITA

A Palatine Township man, suspected of being the elusive enema bandit of Champaign-Urbana, was a skilful burglar who stalked out apartments to find his victims, police said Tuesday.

Michael Hubert Kenyon, 30, was charged by Champaign and Urbana police with two armed robberies May 3 in which he administered enemas to two of seven college coeds in their apartments near the University of Illinois campus, police reported.

Kenyon, a state revenue auditor, is suspected of having robbed and given enemas to women at the campus for the past 11 years.

Authorities also suspect a link between the Champaign-Urbana attacks, which started in 1964, and similar incidents in Manhattan, Kan.; Los Angeles and Norman, Okla., all major college towns. Champaign police said there may have been as many as 40 such enema-type robberies in the four cities. Police said the enema bandit never sexually assaulted his victims and said he did not want to harm them.

KENYON FACES a string of armed robbery charges for home invasions in Glen Ellyn and Palatine and is under investigation for a Wheaton robbery May 24 and a home invasion in southern DuPage County about a year ago, police said.

Palatine police arrested Kenyon May 25 while investigating a robbery in which a lone gunman, wearing a ski mask, bound three airline stewardesses and took about \$14 in cash.

He was charged with armed rob-



Michael Kenyon

bery, burglary, armed violence, unlawful restraint, aggravated assault and unlawful use of a weapon. Kenyon posted \$50,000 in bonds and surrendered Monday to Glen Ellyn police in connection with two home robberies in January and September. It was questioning by Glen Ellyn police that led to the downtown enema-bandit charges.

Palatine Police Sgt. Robert Ward called Kenyon an "intelligent" person who would tell police only he has been "doing things" for about 10 years. Ward said Kenyon had the master keys to his former apartment complex, Willow Creek, 225 S. Rohlfing Rd., and could undo chain safety locks in a short time.

Palatine police became suspicious of Kenyon when they had about nine reports of a man walking into apartments in the complex and being scared off, Ward said.

THE ENEMA BANDIT frequently struck the University of Illinois campus, especially during semester exam periods. He eluded police efforts even though, at times, Champaign police established a special task force to find him.

Kenyon, who had moved into a barn renovated for apartments near Rand and Dundee roads, Palatine Township, was a student at Illinois during the mid-1960s. He joined the Illinois Dept. of Revenue in 1972, but recently took a leave of absence apparently for personal reasons.

Kenyon was being held in DuPage County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending a court appearance June 10. Total bond on the Champaign-Urbana charges was set at \$200,000. Kenyon is scheduled to appear Friday in the Palatine branch of Circuit Court.

Police bike auction set for June 14-15

At least 20 lost and unclaimed bicycles will be auctioned off Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, by the Buffalo Grove police.

The bikes will be on display in the police garage next to the fire department, 50 Raupp Blvd., from 2 to 4 p.m.

Interested residents may submit written bids for the bike of their choice and the bids will be opened Monday. Residents will be contacted by police if their bids are accepted.

Residents also will be able to claim bikes if theirs is among the ones recovered, police said.

Police also said no bike will be sold unless the buyer registers it with the village. There is no charge for the bike license.

Police bike auctions are sponsored twice yearly to get rid of recovered bicycles.

Village board wrapup \$180-a-month pay hike OKd for collector

The salary of the village collector has been increased from \$420 to \$600 a month, an annual income of \$7,200.

The village board voted to adjust the salary of Verna Clayton, who has served both as collector and as village clerk since 1972.

\$995 purchase OKd

Buffalo Grove trustees finally approved the purchase of an electronic fault locator for \$995.

The equipment was ordered last year before the new trustees stepped into office, creating a conflict of whether the purchase was approved.

In the past all village expenditures under \$1,500 needed only the approval by Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson. The new board, however, wants proposed purchases brought before it for approval.

Betty Drive to be fixed

The board also appropriated \$10,000 in motor-fuel tax funds to improve 400 feet of Betty Drive.

The street is located in Wheeling Township, except for a small portion in Buffalo Grove.

Environment group seeks 3 members

The Buffalo Grove Environmental Control Commission is looking for three new members to join the panel.

The commission is three members short of its seven member size, said Joan Douce, a member of the agency.

The group studies, coordinates and participates in village environmental

and conservation projects. There are no specific background requirements for membership.

Mrs. Douce said residents interested in becoming a member of the panel can call her 259-0156 or attend the next regular meeting June 24.

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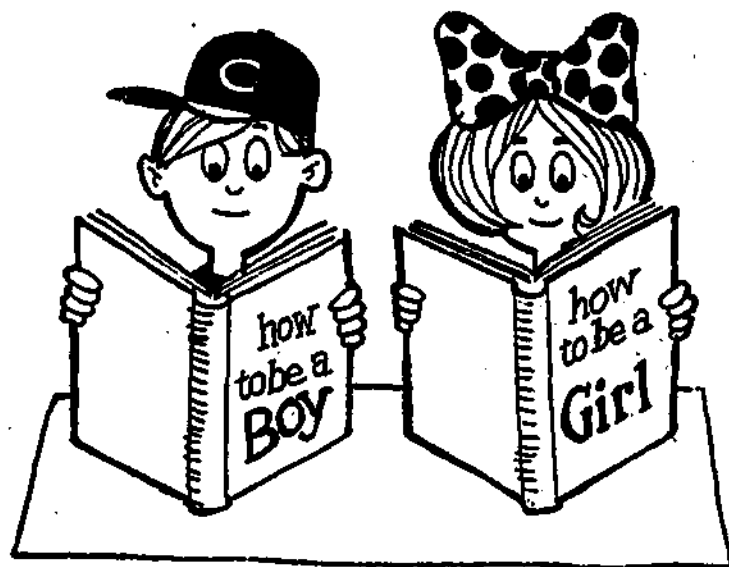
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PE classes to be integrated by sex

Boys, girls must play together: U.S.

by WANDALYN RICE
Local school officials will have to figure out how to put boys and girls into the same physical education classes because of rules issued Tuesday by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The rules require that physical education classes in elementary and high schools be integrated by sex except for contact sports such as basketball and wrestling. Schools have the option to separate boys and girls during those activities, but are not required to.

The rules also state that boys and girls be given equal access to competitive athletic teams, but allow a school to offer separate competitive teams for boys and girls.

The regulations also require other classes, including industrial education and home economics, to be integrated by sex. The rules say sex-education classes may be held separately for boys and girls.

THE RULES WERE issued by HEW Sec. Casper W. Weinberger under a 1972 federal law that prohibits

discrimination in education on the basis of sex.

Unless Congress intervenes to void some rules, schools will be required to begin planning to comply with the rules by July 21. High schools and colleges will have three years to comply, while elementary schools will be expected to comply in one year.

The rules apply to all elementary, high schools and colleges that receive federal funds — almost all the schools in the United States.

The rules do not contain any prohibition against textbooks or other curriculum materials which contain sex-role stereotypes. Exempted from the requirement to integrate by sex are social fraternities and sororities, housing, lockerrooms and restrooms.

In a press conference Tuesday, Weinberger said, "Equal educational opportunity for women is the law of the land and it will be enforced." He said the rules are "far reaching" and that it was impossible to draft rules

(Continued on Page 9)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, with showers and thunderstorms likely; high in the mid-80s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, with chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the mid-70s.

Map on page 2.

26th Year — 193

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 4, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

13 officials must file or face ouster

by LUISA GINETTI

Thirteen Wheeling village officials have until Monday to file ethics statements and conflict-of-interest disclaimers or face the possibility of being removed from office.

The officials have been suspended because they failed to meet the Monday deadline for filing the statements. The village board voted to give the officials until next Monday to file before beginning proceedings to remove them from office.

Officials who failed to meet the filing deadline and are currently suspended are Wilfred Sommer, plan commission; Elmer Lemke, A. P. Mansukhani and Joseph Hille, electrical commission; Lonnie Mills, youth commission; Robert Kingsbury, environmental commission; Thomas Van Cleave and Dr. Gerald Reed, board of health; Dorothy Welner and Bernard Neiweem, beautification commission; Kathi Bellwar, Bicentennial commission; and engineering consultants R. W. Lindley and Joseph McGrath.

Carolyn Jenks, a member of the Bicentennial Commission filed her disclosure statement Tuesday in the village clerk's office. Mrs. Jenks said she failed to meet the Monday deadline due to an oversight on her part.

ALL VILLAGE board members have filed the statements.

Suspended officials contacted Tuesday said their reasons for missing the

Related story on Page 5

filing deadline for the most part were due to oversights rather than problems with complying with the ethics code.

Kingsbury said he plans to file his statement by Monday and said he merely forgot to do so in time for the deadline.

A spokesman for Reed said he was out of town but he plans to file the statement.

A SPOKESMAN for Neiweem said he does not know how his name got on the beautification commission and that he has never attended meetings of the group.

Lemke said he failed to file because he wants to check with his attorney on whether his electrical company would be prohibited from bidding on projects that must go before the zoning board, even though he is not a member of the zoning board.

Other suspended officials could not be reached for comment.

ABOUT 70 persons were required to file statements according to the code, including all elected and appointed village officials.

The disclosure statement requires officials to disclose if they own property within the village and where the property is located. Officials and members of their immediate families also are required to disclose if they own 5 per cent or more of any business. Debts totaling more than \$5,000, other than a home mortgage, and gifts exceeding \$30 also must be disclosed.

A three-member ethics board, which will investigate alleged violations of the code as well as give officials opinions on whether they are in violation of the code, has yet to be appointed.

Officials who file ethics statements before Monday will be considered off suspension and in full standing in their appointed positions.



THE BODY OF Marine Sgt. William Kottke, 24, is pulled to the shore of Beck Lake near Des Plaines. Kottke's body was missing for

about two weeks, when he fell from a canoe May 19. Officials said the lake is closed to swimming, and that an attempt was made to

get Kottke, a nonswimmer, away from the water before the accident.

Apparently drowned in May 19 mishap

Marine's body found in Beck Lake

The body of a 24-year-old Marine who drowned May 19 in Beck Lake near Des Plaines was found floating near shore Tuesday.

Edwin Moll, chief investigator for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said the body of Marine Sgt. William Kottke, who had been stationed at Glenview Naval Air Station, was pulled from the water by divers. The body was spotted by a citizen about 9:30 p.m. Kottke was a native of Elma, Wash.

He was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital and taken to the county morgue. Moll said a coroner's inquest will be scheduled and is expected to confirm drowning as the cause of death.

The drowning occurred while Kottke was on an outing with four other Marines. His companions said Kottke fell from a canoe into the lake, but Eugene Gallagher, forest preserve district superintendent, said he was told that the group had been swimming in the lake.

SWIMMING IS not allowed in Beck Lake, Central and East River roads, Northfield Township. Gallagher said a forest ranger attempted to get the Marines out of the water before the accident.

Witnesses said Kottke was not wearing a life jacket and did not know how to swim.

Gallagher said rangers check boaters to be sure they are wearing life jackets before entering the lake, but said the group apparently left the

jackets on a small island in the lake. After the accident, fire department divers from several communities searched the lake for several days without success.

Officials said divers had difficulty searching the lake because it is 35 feet deep in some parts and its mud bottom limits visibility.

The latest drowning was the third at Beck Lake in recent years. In 1972 a Glenview boy drowned attempting to swim across the lake. Another man drowned there in 1973.

Also tells of \$65,000 in payoffs to Dems

I paid Fulle \$32,000 bribes: Origer

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Developer Thomas Origer testified in U.S. District Court Tuesday that he paid more than \$32,000 in bribes to County Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines to get zoning approval for seven Northwest suburban apartment developments.

Origer, on the witness stand in the extortion trial of Comr. Charles S. Bonk of Chicago, told of giving twice as much — a total of \$65,000 — to attorney Robert Haskins for similar payoffs to Democratic commissioners on the County Board.

But Origer said he did not remember Haskins ever telling him that the money went specifically to Bonk, a Democratic commissioner charged with 17 counts of extortion and income-tax evasion in the case.

Fulle, the county Republican chairman, has been charged with extortion and income-tax evasion in a separate case to go to trial in September.

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bring on blues

—See Suburban Living



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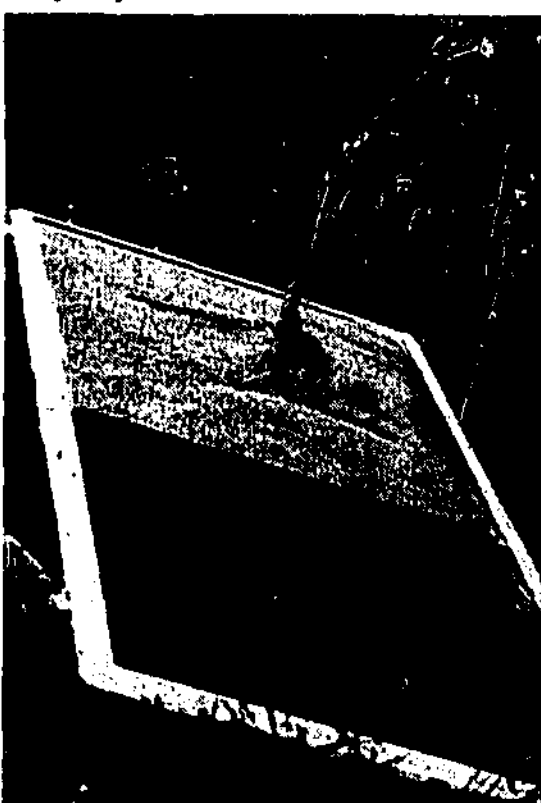
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A windmill creaks with the breeze.

Photos by Mike Seeling



Flowers emerge from a broken screen.



Flora competes with the weeds.

Pine Hill, Foxboro fail to win final site-plan OK

Two controversial developments, one partially under construction, have failed to win final site-plan approval from the Wheeling Village Board.

The developments, Pine Hill apartments at 810 McHenry Rd., and phase II of the Foxboro apartment project on the west side of Wolf Road north of Hintz Road, were defeated by votes of 5-1 and 6-0 respectively.

The Pine Hill project, which the village plan commission studied for several months and then failed to recommend, was rejected because the zoning variance granted for the project no longer applied.

Developer George Manda was granted a zoning variance in 1973 that increased the density of the project. Manda requested the variance when his project was designed as a condominium development because he said in order to sell his units at a competitive price the density had to

be increased.

MANDA SUBSEQUENTLY changed the project to a rental development and Village Atty. Paul Hamer said the variance no longer applied.

Robert DiLeonardi, attorney for Manda, argued that the village board was obligated to approve the project because zoning was granted and Manda spent money on the project which cannot be recouped.

"He (Manda) is in desperate trouble," DiLeonardi said. "He has lost more than \$200,000, since the last time he has been before the village board and he stands to lose half a million more. His hardship is worse now economically due to the financial situation and the delays in getting permits."

Trustee Gilbert Monoson said he thought Manda should go back to the zoning board to resolve the variance issue but DiLeonardi disagreed, say-

ing it was the village board's duty to resolve it if the hardship condition still existed.

"IN MY OPINION you don't have a moral right or a legal right to change the authority that has already been granted," DiLeonardi said.

Trustee John Cole chided Manda and DiLeonardi for bringing financial considerations into the issue. Cole said it was not the village's responsibility to look after or protect Manda's investment.

The board, citing concerns of several plan commission members, also criticized Manda's failure to notify the village in writing that he altered the project from condominiums to apartments.

The Foxboro project, which sought approval for construction of 164 units in its second phase of building, was rejected and a recommendation was made to refer the project back to the plan commission.

Hamer said the commission, which gave no reason other than its objection to the project's higher density as its reason for recommending rejecting the project, should give the village board more substantial reasons for its objection to the project.

The commission voted in March to recommend rejecting the plans because the proposed density was granted under county zoning before the property was annexed to Wheeling. County zoning allows 20.6 units per acre while village zoning limits construction to 16 units per acre.

Commissioners said the higher zoning was too severe for the area. Commission Chairman Herbert Lortz said commissioners also were upset because the developer made changes in the project without village consent and then asked that they be approved.

Trustees not surprised by three resignations

Newly seated Wheeling trustees Tuesday said they are not surprised by the resignations of zoning board members Roman Dumas and Alan Martin and plan commission member Jack Metzger.

The three resignations, accepted Monday night by the village board, came in the wake of the deadline for all elected and appointed village officials to file ethics statements in conjunction with the village's recently enacted ethics code.

Each of the three cited business concerns as the reason for his resignation.

Trustees Gilbert Monoson, Charles Kerr, Otis Hedlund and John Cole had called for the resignations of the three during the recent village election charging them with conflict-of-interest.

DOMAS, WHO was appointed to the zoning board in 1970, is the owner and president of Dumas Plumbing Co., Inc., Wheeling. The firm has done work for at least nine major developments approved by the zoning board.

Martin, a member of the board for the past nine years, has been employed at Country Service and Supply Co., Northbrook, since 1971. Since 1968 the firm has done excavation work for at least nine major developments approved by the zoning board.

Metzger, who has served on the plan commission for 3½ years, is a sales manager for Diamond Outdoor Advertising, Des Plaines, a company which also has done business with the village. Metzger has denied ever soliciting business in the village for the company.

Monoson said he believes the resignations "speak for themselves" and added he believes no further comments on the matter were needed.

HEDLUND SAID he felt the resignations were made because of a valid problem and should not cast aspersions on the men.

"They were in delicate positions



Alan Martin



Jack Metzger



Roman Dumas

and I think the disclaimer form saying their companies wouldn't do business with the village made it economically unfeasible for them to stay in their position on the boards," Hedlund said.

Kerr said he believes the actions were appropriate in light of the ethics code. "They could not continue to hold their positions and not be in a conflict of interest," Kerr said.

Cole said he was not surprised by the resignations. "We called for their resignations during the campaign based on the charge of conflict of interest and I'm not surprised by it."

Auto's vinyl top ripped by vandals

Vandals ripped a vinyl top on an auto owned by Robert Zerfass, 1516 Best Dr., Arlington Heights, Sunday, causing \$200 damage. Police said the auto was left outside a White Hen Pantry store, 223 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

2 youths nabbed on weapons count

Two 17-year-old youths were charged with unlawful use of weapons Monday in separate incidents.

Buffalo Grove police said they found a five-inch knife in an auto driven by Gilbert Pena, 21 Pope Blvd., Prairie View, after Pena was stopped for a traffic violation near Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads about 1:20 a.m.

Pena also was charged with resisting arrest after he allegedly struggled with police when they tried to handcuff him.

Brian Dell, Rural Rte. 1, Mundelein, was charged with illegal weapons use in another case after police said they

found a loaded glove in an auto he was driving. Dell also was charged with theft after he reportedly admitted to a recent bicycle theft in the village, police said.

He was traced to the theft incident because his auto matched the description of a car seen in the area of 685 Grove Dr. around the time the bike was stolen, police said.

Both youths were released on \$1,000 bond. Pena will appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court June 24, while Dell has been scheduled for a July 15 court date.

Jaycee Jills sponsor Father's Day contest

The Wheeling Jaycee Jills are sponsoring an annual Father's Day contest for Wheeling children in Grades 1-6. Entry blanks are available at Wheeling schools. Entries must be returned to the schools by today. The Jaycees will award prizes to the winners June 14 at the Pioneer Savings and Loan on Dundee Road, Wheeling.

For further information contact Sandy Allert, 537-5100.

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The developments, Pine Hill apartments at 810 McHenry Rd., and phase II of the Foxboro apartment project on the west side of Wolf Road north of Hintz Road, were defeated by votes of 5-1 and 6-0 respectively.

The Pine Hill project, which the village plan commission studied for several months and then failed to recommend, was rejected because the zoning variance granted for the project no longer applied.

Developer George Manda was granted a zoning variance in 1973 that increased the density of the project. Manda requested the variance when his project was designed as a condominium development because he said in order to sell his units at a competitive price the density had to

be increased.

MANDA SUBSEQUENTLY changed the project to a rental development and Village Atty. Paul Hamer said the variance no longer applied.

Robert DiLeonardi, attorney for Manda, argued that the village board was obligated to approve the project because zoning was granted and Manda spent money on the project which cannot be recouped.

"He (Manda) is in desperate trouble," DiLeonardi said. "He has lost more than \$200,000, since the last time he has been before the village board and he stands to lose half a million more. His hardship is worse now economically due to the financial situation and the delays in getting permits."

Trustee Gilbert Monoson said he thought Manda should go back to the zoning board to resolve the variance issue but DiLeonardi disagreed, say-

ing it was the village board's duty to resolve it if the hardship condition still existed.

"IN MY OPINION you don't have a moral right or a legal right to change the authority that has already been granted," DiLeonardi said.

Trustee John Cole chided Manda and DiLeonardi for bringing financial considerations into the issue. Cole said it was not the village's responsibility to look after or protect Manda's investment.

The board, citing concerns of several plan commission members, also criticized Manda's failure to notify the village in writing that he altered the project from condominiums to apartments.

The Foxboro project, which sought approval for construction of 164 units in its second phase of building, was rejected and a recommendation was made to refer the project back to the plan commission.

Hamer said the commission, which gave no reason other than its objection to the project's higher density as its reason for recommending rejecting the project, should give the village board more substantial reasons for its objection to the project.

The commission voted in March to recommend rejecting the plans because the proposed density was granted under county zoning before the property was annexed to Wheeling. County zoning allows 20.6 units per acre while village zoning limits construction to 16 units per acre.

Commissioners said the higher zoning was too severe for the area. Commission Chairman Herbert Lortz said commissioners also were upset because the developer made changes in the project without village consent and then asked that they be approved.

Trustees not surprised by three resignations

Newly seated Wheeling trustees Tuesday said they are not surprised by the resignations of zoning board members Roman Dumas and Alan Martin and plan commission member Jack Metzger.

The three resignations, accepted Monday night by the village board, came in the wake of the deadline for all elected and appointed village officials to file ethics statements in conjunction with the village's recently enacted ethics code.

Each of the three cited business concerns as the reason for his resignation.

Trustees Gilbert Monoson, Charles Kerr, Otis Hedlund and John Cole had called for the resignations of the three during the recent village election charging them with conflict-of-interest.

DOMAS, WHO was appointed to the zoning board in 1970, is the owner and president of Dumas Plumbing Co., Inc., Wheeling. The firm has done work for at least nine major developments approved by the zoning board.

Martin, a member of the board for the past nine years, has been employed at Country Service and Supply Co., Northbrook, since 1971. Since 1968 the firm has done excavation work for at least nine major developments approved by the zoning board.

Metzger, who has served on the plan commission for 3½ years, is a sales manager for Diamond Outdoor Advertising, Des Plaines, a company which also has done business with the village. Metzger has denied ever soliciting business in the village for the company.

Monoson said he believes the resignations "speak for themselves" and added he believes no further comments on the matter were needed.

HEDLUND SAID he felt the resignations were made because of a valid problem and should not cast aspersions on the men.

"They were in delicate positions



Alan Martin



Jack Metzger



Roman Dumas

and I think the disclaimer form saying their companies wouldn't do business with the village made it economically unfeasible for them to stay in their position on the boards," Hedlund said.

Kerr said he believes the actions were appropriate in light of the ethics code. "They could not continue to hold their positions and not be in a conflict of interest," Kerr said.

Cole said he was not surprised by the resignations. "We called for their resignations during the campaign based on the charge of conflict of interest and I'm not surprised by it."

Auto's vinyl top ripped by vandals

Vandals ripped a vinyl top on an auto owned by Robert Zerfass, 1516 Best Dr., Arlington Heights, Sunday, causing \$200 damage. Police said the auto was left outside a White Hen Pantry store, 223 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

2 youths nabbed on weapons count

Two 17-year-old youths were charged with unlawful use of weapons Monday in separate incidents.

Buffalo Grove police said they found a five-inch knife in an auto driven by Gilbert Pena, 21 Pope Blvd., Prairie View, after Pena was stopped for a traffic violation near Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads about 1:20 a.m.

Pena also was charged with resisting arrest after he allegedly struggled with police when they tried to handcuff him.

Brian Dell, Rural Rte. 1, Mundelein, was charged with illegal weapons use in another case after police said they

found a loaded glove in an auto he was driving. Dell also was charged with theft after he reportedly admitted to a recent bicycle theft in the village, police said.

He was traced to the theft incident because his auto matched the description of a car seen in the area of 685 Grove Dr. around the time the bike was stolen, police said.

Both youths were released on \$1,000 bond. Pena will appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court June 24, while Dell has been scheduled for a July 15 court date.

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Jaycee Jills sponsor Father's Day contest

The Wheeling Jaycee Jills are sponsoring an annual Father's Day contest for Wheeling children in Grades 1-6. Entry blanks are available at Wheeling schools. Entries must be returned to the schools by today.

The Jaycees will award prizes to the winners June 14 at the Pioneer Savings and Loan on Dundee Road, Wheeling.

For further information contact Sandy Altieri, 537-5100.

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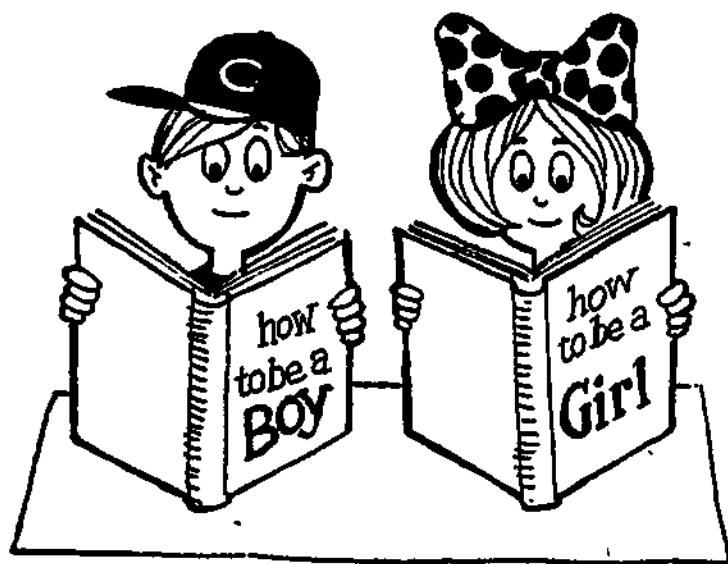
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PE classes to be integrated by sex

Boys, girls must play together: U.S.

by WANDALYN RICE
Local school officials will have to figure out how to put boys and girls into the same physical education classes because of rules issued Tuesday by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The rules require that physical-education classes in elementary and high schools be integrated by sex except for contact sports such as basketball and wrestling. Schools have the option to separate boys and girls during those activities, but are not required to.

The rules also state that boys and girls be given equal access to competitive athletic teams, but allow a school to offer separate competitive teams for boys and girls.

The regulations also require other classes, including industrial education and home economics, to be integrated by sex. The rules say sex-education classes may be held separately for boys and girls.

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discrimination in education on the basis of sex.

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The rules apply to all elementary, high schools and colleges that receive federal funds — almost all the schools in the United States.

The rules do not contain any prohibition against textbooks or other curriculum materials which contain sex-role stereotypes. Exempted from the requirement to integrate by sex are social fraternities and sororities, housing, lockerrooms and restrooms.

In a press conference Tuesday, Weinberger said, "Equal educational opportunity for women is the law of the land and it will be enforced." He said the rules are "far reaching" and that it was impossible to draft rules

(Continued on Page 9)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

18th Year — 31

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, June 4, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Country Lane plan changes to houses

Now plans changing the controversial Country Lane development from 710 townhouses and condominium apartments to 198 houses were presented Tuesday.

The Schaumburg development and building committee expressed mixed reactions to the new proposal for the development on Roselle Road south of the Lancer Park development. Committee members expressed approval of the change to houses but were concerned about the number of building variations requested.

G-S Building Corp., Arlington Heights, developers of Country Lane, is proposing construction of 198 three- and four-bedroom homes on 37.7 acres. The average lot size would be 8,300 square feet with a minimum lot

size of 7,000 square feet. This is 1,750 square feet below the village requirement. The homes would sell for at least \$50,000, Nathan Green of the firm said.

ALSO PLANNED on the parcel is a 5.4-acre commercial development, 2.8-acre open and retention area, 8.2 acres of streets and a 2.3-acre school site donation.

Current plans for the property, which already have received village board approval, call for construction of 710 units including 280 townhouses and 420 condominium apartments in five 6-story buildings.

"We feel this (single-family homes) is a good use for the property and it would be an immediate use," Joseph Ash, attorney for G-S Building, said. He explained financing for the houses is available but the developers were not able to obtain financing for the townhouse-condominium plan.

"When you talk about \$50,000 homes out here I find that to be the bare minimum. It looks like there may be some squeezing to get the most out of the property," Trustee Herbert J. Aigner, chairman of the committee, said.

"THE PRICE OF the homes does not negate the quality of the development," Ash said. He said the builders would look for a market of young people who cannot afford the typical home in the suburbs.

Ash said the proposed plans offered a more esthetically pleasing development that would blend with surrounding land uses, immediate development and homes in a market that young people can afford.

The committee has asked G-S Building to present revised plans at its June 17 meeting that reduce the density of the development, meet the 8,750 square foot lot size requirement, widen the proposed 27 foot cul de sac streets, include sidewalks on both sides of the road and increase the amount of green area. The committee also has asked for a tax impact study of the development and a landscape concept plan.



CONSTRUCTION of Schaumburg's new \$1.5 million police and courts building begins on

a 13-acre site just east of Schaumburg High School. General contractor for the project is

Floodstrom Construction Co., Deerfield.

Completion expected in one year

Site work begins at police building

Site work has begun at Schaumburg's police and courts building just east of Schaumburg High School.

The \$1.5 million facility is being built by Floodstrom Construction Co., Deerfield. It is on a 13-acre site just

east of Schaumburg High School, donated to the village several years ago by Campanelli Bros., builder of the Weatherfield subdivision, the community's oldest subdivision started by the East Coast developer in the late 1950s.

Designed by architects Loebl, Schlossman, Bennett and Darl, the building is expected to be completed in about one year.

A post office originally was planned for the site along with the police and courts building, though village officials reconsidered because of concern that the two buildings would make the tract nothing but concrete and asphalt. Postal officials later selected a site further east on Schaumburg Road just south of the Timbercrest subdivision for that facility.

Tires, rims stolen from car dealership

Schaumburg police are investigating the theft of about \$1,675 worth of tires and rims from three cars Monday at the Ed Murphy Buick-Opel dealership, 1000 E. Golf Rd.

The three cars were jacked up, and

all 12 tires and rims were stolen, police said. The vehicles were left atop stacks of bricks.

The dealership has fallen victim twice in the last eight months to burglars who have carried off more than \$10,000 worth of merchandise and tools.

Plans for the nearly 29,000-square-foot building call for sections for administration, patrol, court, jail cells, basement parking and other services. A 144-car parking lot, circular driveway and sidewalks also will be provided.

Also tells of \$65,000 in payoffs to Dems

I paid Fulle \$32,000 bribes: Origer

by ANNE SLAVICK
Developer Thomas Origer testified in U.S. District Court Tuesday that he paid more than \$32,000 in bribes to County Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines to get zoning approval for seven Northwest suburban apartment developments.

Origer, on the witness stand in the extortion trial of Comr. Charles S. Bonk of Chicago, told of giving twice as much — a total of \$65,000 — to attorney Robert Haskins for similar payoffs to Democratic commissioners on the County Board.

But Origer said he did not remember Haskins ever telling him that the money went specifically to Bonk, a Democratic commissioner charged with 17 counts of extortion and income-tax evasion in the case.

Fulle, the county Republican chairman, has been charged with extortion and income-tax evasion in a separate case to go to trial in September.

MELVIN ISENSTEIN, owner of land that became the Old Madrid and Randville Estates projects in Palatine, told the federal jury and Judge Hubert L. Will he also gave cash to

Haskins for those two rezoning approvals. Isenstein said Haskins telephoned Bonk and former Republican commissioner Charles F. Chaplin while he was in Haskins' office after delivering the cash for the bribery.

Isenstein said he also paid \$10,000 in cash to another lawyer to get Fulle to drop his objections to the Randville Estates rezoning.

Origer, who lives at 274 Goebbert Circle, Palatine, is the former owner of the Chicago Fire professional football team.

HIS TESTIMONY, which took most

of Tuesday afternoon, substantially supported that given Monday by Haskins, who told of paying off Bonk with cash from Origer and other developers.

Origer testified about one \$5,000 payoff Haskins had said he was unable to recall and he also said the payoff on the 96-acre Forest View Drive project in Northfield Township was \$15,000 rather than the \$20,000 Haskins had testified.

Origer recalled payoffs to Haskins "for the Democrats" and to Fulle on (Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

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School Notebook	1	8
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Today on TV	4	6



Gray skies
bring on blues
—See Suburban Living

Project drops from 60 to 28 units

Year-old apartment lawsuit settled

Hoffman Estates has settled a year-old lawsuit by agreeing to permit 28 apartments on a three-acre site, instead of the 60 units the owners originally sought.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert announced the settlement after an execu-

tive session of the village board Monday night. The village has been in discussions on development plans with the owners of the land for about two years, and the ownership has changed in that time.

Current owners Bruno Boschian and Clarence Neubaum have offered a new development plan, including seven buildings with four units each and retaining an existing home, Hofert said. The land lies along both sides of a road extension to be constructed west from the intersection of Library Lane and Pleasant Drive.

HOFERT SAID the buildings will be required to conform with an architectural plan submitted as part of settlement documents. The plan calls for colonial style buildings, and Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said they would be compatible with the Old Town district established in Schaumburg, a block east of the development.

Hofert said Boschian and Neubaum have agreed to install sidewalks, providing access for persons living west of the site to the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln. They also have agreed to provide retention exceeding Metropolitan Sanitary District requirements.

The dispute between the village and former owners of the property, Robert Loos and Ed Maue, began when they presented a plan for 10 apartment buildings, each three stories and containing six apartment units.

ZONING FOR development of an unlimited number of apartments was

granted for the site in 1968. When Loos and Maue requested development approval in January 1974, the village instituted rezoning action, and the land was designated for single-family use. Loos and Maue then sold the property to Boschian and Neubaum, who filed the suit.

Village board wrapup

Village to pay park's share of fireworks tab

The Hoffman Estates Village Board has agreed to pay the Hoffman Estates Park District's \$2,500 share of Fourth of July fireworks.

Trustee William Palmer, liaison member of the Independence Day committee, told the board this week the park district has informed the committee it will be unable to continue its annual practice of contributing to the fireworks expense. The committee asked the park district for \$2,500.

The board agreed to pick up the tab, over the objections of Trustee Jeanne Pavey, who asked "how about the trustees of the park board putting back what they've wasted?" "The park district cited financial duress as the reason it is unable to make the donation."

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter asked if verbal agreements by taxing bodies have any weight, or must they always be in writing? "Then termed her question a 'delicate' one," she said. Mrs. Hayter said the Fourth of July is a "recreation function," and in "many villages it is the total responsibility of the park district." In Hoffman Estates Housing Commission will be at all done by volunteers, and because it is "a monumental task," the volunteers "are dwindling," she said.

Design winner named

A \$25 savings bond was presented to Kathy Kwarciński, a freshman at Hoffman Estates High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kwarciński, 247 Bedford Rd., for her winning design in the 1975 village vehicle-sticker design contest.

Miss Kwarciński and her parents were presented to the board, and a certificate of appreciation also was given to her. Her design for vehicle stickers includes an American flag, a torch and the phrase "The Spirit Still Glows."

Housing meet June 12

The first meeting of the Hoffman Estates Housing Commission will be at 8 p.m. June 12 in the council chambers at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Sideyard change OKd

The board granted a sideyard variation to Curtis R. White, 109 Forest Park Ln., to permit extension of a garage. White was granted permission to start construction immediately.

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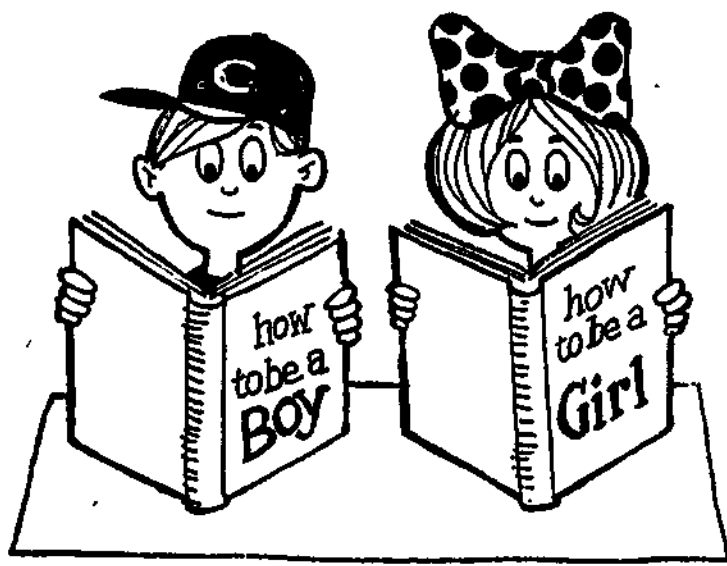
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PE classes to be integrated by sex

Boys, girls must play together: U.S.

by WANDALYN RICE

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(Continued on Page 9)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, with showers and thunderstorms likely; high in the mid-80s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, with chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the mid-70s.

Map on page 2.

20th Year — 115

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, June 4, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

City loans to library top \$30,000

Loans by the City of Rolling Meadows to the Rolling Meadows Public Library are expected to exceed \$30,000 before the library receives tax money to cover payrolls and bills.

The city already gave the library \$13,000 about two weeks ago to pay bills incurred since the fiscal year started May 1, Treasurer Robert B. Cole told the council's finance committee Tuesday night.

Cole said the library has received 24 per cent of its yearly property tax money from the county, but under the county disbursement system, it will not receive the remaining 76 per cent until September.

The revenue received amounts to

only about \$35,000, Cole said. But library bills have totaled about \$40,000 since May 1, he said. The library has approximately \$14,000 in its accounts, he said.

COLE SAID THE library's cash will not last until September, with a \$6,200 library payroll to be paid every two weeks and other continuing expenses.

At that rate, library funds will be exhausted with at least three pay periods costing \$18,600 left before more tax money is in hand, he said.

So the library board either will have to continue borrowing from the city or use tax-anticipation warrants, a form of short-term loan carrying an interest charge, Cole said.

City Mgr. James Watson said a misunderstanding was responsible for part of the problem. The city provided a fund to cover some library remodeling expenses and the library used only part of that fund during the last fiscal year. Library board members apparently believed the balance was carried into the new year, although it was not, he said.

Librarian Judith Drescher and library board members were invited to Tuesday's meeting, but were unable to attend because of a library board meeting. Watson is to inform them today of the prospects for a growing deficit and convey the committee's request that some expenditures be delayed until September.

Local 'Santa Claus' in Alexian Brothers

Frank Knudsen, better known as Santa Claus to the elderly and hospitalized, is a patient himself — in the cardiac-care unit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Knudsen, 2705 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows, has performed as Santa Claus for about 15 Christmases for the Jaycees. Knudsen was admitted to the hospital Friday after he apparently suffered a heart attack while visiting relatives in Nebraska.

Spring cleanup starts Saturday

Saturday marks the start of spring cleanup week in Rolling Meadows, sponsored by the city fire department in hopes of eliminating home fire hazards before summer.

Volunteers from at least five civic groups will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday cleaning Salt Creek, parkways along Algonquin Road and other major roads and public parks. Off-duty fire-

men and volunteers from Civil Defense will work with the cleanup crews, wading into the creek to haul out large items and driving public works department trucks to collect the rubble.

The city's major food stores all have agreed to donate shopping bags for the volunteers to use in gathering garbage.



BILINGUAL STUDENTS in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 demonstrated the Cuban dance; Le Rumba, at their fiesta Sunday.

From left, Ricardo Castro, Lisett Hernandez and Jose Espita dance in costume. The fiesta was for students in the bilingual program

and their parents at Sanborn School, 11 N. Oak St., Palatine.

Area man believed 'enema bandit'

by STIRLING MORITA

A Palatine Township man, suspected of being the elusive enema bandit of Champaign-Urbana, was a skillful burglar who stalked out apartments to find his victims, police said Tuesday.

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(Continued on Page 5)



Michael Kenyon

Also tells of \$65,000 in payoffs to Dems

I paid Fulle \$32,000 bribes: Origer

by ANNE BLAVICK

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Origer, who lives at 274 Goebbert Circle, Palatine, is the former owner of the Chicago Fire professional football team.

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of Tuesday afternoon, substantially supported that given Monday by Haskins, who told of paying off Bonk with cash from Origer and other developers.

Origer testified about one \$5,000 payoff Haskins had said he was unable to recall and he also said the payoff on the 96-acre Forest View Drive project in Northfield Township was \$15,000 rather than the \$20,000 Haskins had testified.

Origer recalled payoffs to Haskins "for the Democrats" and to Fulle on (Continued on Page 2)

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Gray skies bring on blues

—See Suburban Living

Even blind students get chance

Handicaps fail to keep kids from learning how to drive

by BOB GALLAS

High school driving instructor Dick Eckert won't take any excuses from students passing up his course in safe driving including those who are partially paralyzed, mentally handicapped, deaf — or even blind.

Eckert, along with Mark Saylor, operates High School Dist. 214's Special Education-Driver Education program, which Eckert founded 10 years ago for four students.

The program today boasts about 100 students a year who may have eventually learned how to drive on their own, but are now being taught how to drive, and drive safely.

IF THE STUDENT is capable of getting a permit, I feel it is the school's responsibility to make an attempt to teach safe driving to that student," Eckert says.

"My personal philosophy is that no handicap, outside of blindness, should keep a student from driving."

Even blind students in Dist. 214 get a chance behind the wheel of a car.

Guided by Eckert, blind students drive through practice ranges in high school parking lots.

"By letting blind students drive, I feel it gives them a better insight to the problems of the driver," said Eckert. "And that makes them better pedestrians."

BECAUSE THE number in the program is small, compared with the thousands who take regular driver education annually in the district, instructors can spend more time with the handicapped students. While regular students receive 27 hours of classroom instruction, seven hours on a practice driving range, seven hours of driving simulation and 2½ hours of driving, Eckert's pupils get about double that and five times more driving.

The handicapped in the course have included students with paralyzed legs, emotional problems and even a girl who is 4½ feet tall and couldn't reach the pedals without special equipment. Eckert claims a 95 per cent success

rate of students who go on to obtain a driver's license after completing his course.

Though he's schooled in sign language, Eckert said the knowledge doesn't do much good in the car, so he has worked out his own form of simple sign communication with deaf students. With conventional sign language, "by the time you spelled out one word, the situation would be past," Eckert said.

Eckert places special importance on the need for handicapped students to learn how to drive.

"THE CAR is an important cog in our society. With a car, they can get around, get a job. It opens up a whole new world to these kids."

"All their life, they've been in special classes, singled out. But when they get that license, unless they need special equipment, there are no distinctions," Eckert said.

"That's very important to them," he said. "They're then just like anybody else."



NO HANDICAP keeps Dist. 214 driver-education students from "getting their wheels." Debbie O'Keefe, who has lost the use of her legs, gets instruction in driv-

ing from Dick Eckert, who founded the program 10 years ago to give every student a chance to learn to drive.

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Women's News: Sports News: Jim Cook

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MARGO FORD, 13, walks the family dog in front of Prairie Park where the Arlington Heights Park District installed a dozen wood posts to prevent cars and trucks on Douglas Street from cutting through the park. Margo's 1-year-old brother, Patrick, is deaf and is endangered by the cars when he plays in the park.

Posts installed to protect deaf boy

by DIANE MERNIGAS

A dozen wood posts were installed Tuesday across Douglas Street at the entrance to Prairie Park in Elk Grove Township to protect a 10-year-old deaf boy who often plays there.

The boy, Patrick Ford, plays near the park entrance where cars and trucks cut through the park to other streets.

Patrick's home, 1531 S. Douglas St., is adjacent to the park and his parents say his safety is even in jeopardy while he plays in his backyard.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Park District and Elk Grove Township planned for several months to install an iron gate at the park entrance. The township purchased pipe for the gate and the park district built it and dug the post holes for its installation several weeks ago.

However, an objection from a Heights Park District and Elk Grove Township planned for several months to install an iron gate at the park entrance. The township purchased pipe for the gate and the park district built it and dug the post holes for its installation several weeks ago.

However, an objection from a neighbor on the opposite side of Douglas Street has prevented the gate from being placed there and cars have continued to cut through to the park.

Angelo Capulli, superintendent of

parks, said he decided to install wooden posts at the location despite the continuing controversy over the gate. The three-foot posts were installed Tuesday to prevent passage by any vehicles.

"We put the posts on the park district's property to prevent any problems over that since we couldn't put up the gate where we wanted to at the end of the township street," Capulli said.

"If they finally decide they want to put the gate up instead, we'll do that, but this at least takes care of the problem for now," he said.

THE TOWNSHIP had attempted to provide safety for Patrick by placing a cable across the deadend street and posting "Deaf Child" signs throughout the neighborhood, all of which were stolen.

Nancy Ford, Patrick's mother, said that the family bought a home adjacent to a park so that the boy could play outside without having to cross streets.

The family requested in March that the township and the park district prevent vehicles from using the Ford's access route into the park.

"Then yesterday, like magic, some men appeared and put in those posts," Mrs. Ford said.

"There is no way that anyone can pull out or tear down those posts, so I

think they will do the job. They are the most beautiful, ugly old posts I ever saw," she said.

HOWEVER, THE posts have posed a new problem for the Fords and their neighbors across the street.

Now, persons who want to tend their garden plots in a special park district program at the park must walk across homeowners' front lawns to get into the park.

Also, a few trucks and cars were

seen Tuesday driving across their lawns to cut through to get into the park.

"At least we can put up our own fence and block these cars from coming through on our own property now. But before, we couldn't do anything about them cutting through on the park district property," Mrs. Ford said.

"Now, at least, my mind is at ease," she said.

Area man believed enema bandit

(Continued from Page 1)

lawful restraint, aggravated assault and unlawful use of a weapon. Kenyon posted \$50,000 in bonds and surrendered Monday to Glen Ellyn police in connection with two home robberies in January and September. It was questioned by Glen Ellyn police that led to the downstate enema-bandit charges.

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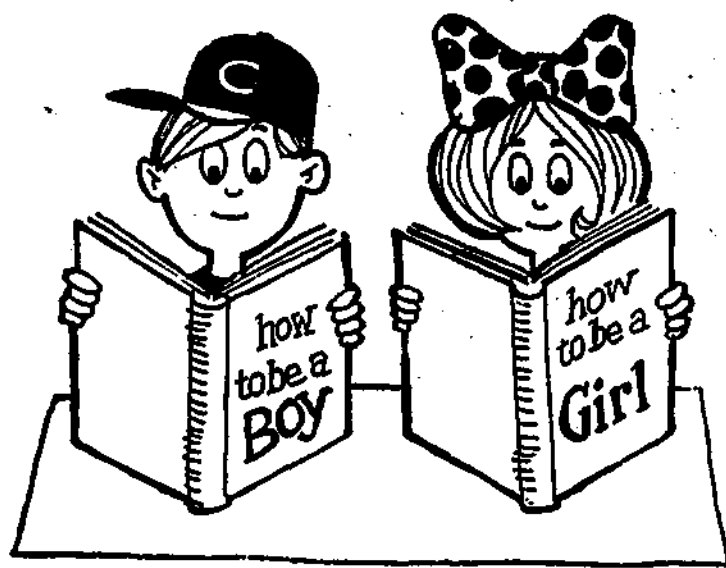
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PE classes to be integrated by sex

Boys, girls must play together: U.S.

by WANDALYN RICE
Local school officials will have to figure out how to put boys and girls into the same physical education classes because of rules issued Tuesday by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The rules also state that boys and girls be given equal access to competitive athletic teams, but allow a school to offer separate competitive teams for boys and girls.

The regulations also require other classes, including industrial education and home economics, to be integrated by sex. The rules say sex-education classes may be held separately for boys and girls.

THE RULES WERE issued by HEW Sec. Casper W. Weinberger under a 1972 federal law that prohibits

discrimination in education on the basis of sex.

Unless Congress intervenes to void some rules, schools will be required to begin planning to comply with the rules by July 21. High schools and colleges will have three years to comply, while elementary schools will be expected to comply in one year.

The rules apply to all elementary, high schools and colleges that receive federal funds — almost all the schools in the United States.

The rules do not contain any prohibition against textbooks or other curriculum materials which contain sex-role stereotypes. Exempted from the requirement to integrate by sex are social fraternities and sororities, housing, lockerrooms and restrooms.

In a press conference Tuesday, Weinberger said, "Equal educational opportunity for women is the law of the land and it will be enforced." He said the rules are "far reaching" and that it was impossible to draft rules

(Continued on Page 9)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Showers

TODAY: Cloudy, with showers and thunderstorms likely; high in the mid-80s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, with chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the mid-70s.

Map on page 2.

98th Year — 176

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, June 4, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Library vote could double tax revenue

by DIANE MERMIGAS

A news analysis

The expansion of the Palatine Library District, proposed in a June 23 referendum, will double the district's number of residents and tax income.

The district, which has the same boundaries as the Village of Palatine, would increase from a current \$125 million assessed valuation that generates \$300,000 in yearly taxes to an estimated \$225 million assessed valuation that would generate about \$540,000 in taxes.

Palatine library officials say that enough revenue would be generated at the current tax rate of 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to operate the new library if the district expanded to include most of Palatine Township.

THE ADDITIONAL tax revenues would also be used to expand the library's current programs and services without requiring a future tax rate increase, library officials said.

Without the additional tax money from expansion, the library would have to cut many of its programs and staff, and would be unable to make use immediately of all of the new library at Highway and Benton Street.

The basement of the new library was not originally scheduled for completion until 1980. Palatine residents approved a referendum in 1973 to build the facility.

A \$200,000 federal grant has made it possible for the basement to be completed this year for use as a children's library. But without additional tax revenues, the children's library will not be operated when the library opens in August.

The library received a \$22,000 federal grant last year to provide free services to unincorporated-area residents who have the option of joining the district in this month's referendum. The library has hired additional staff and has started bookmobile and branch library services in the unincorporated areas with the grant money.

THE STAFF will be dismissed, and the services will be discontinued if

the referendum fails and the library district's boundaries are not expanded, officials have said. The federal grant is renewable only if the expansion is approved by voters.

Although the passage or failure of the referendum will not affect the taxes that Palatine residents pay, the village residents will be carrying the heaviest tax load of any library district residents if the district expands its boundaries.

Village residents can expect to pay about 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation annually for the next 20 years to pay off the \$1.3 million bonds they approved in the 1973 referendum to build the new library. They will also continue to pay the library district's yearly tax rate of 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, which is at its maximum under law.

The library board has not committed itself to equalizing the bond indebtedness for Palatine and new residents of the library district by reassessing the bonds. Board members have only suggested that the board could reduce the financial burden on village residents by retiring some of the bonds with funds from the sale of the old library at 149 N. Brockway St. or with new tax revenues generated after the district expands.

NEW RESIDENTS of the district would pay only the library's annual tax rate which would equal the \$30 non-resident fee that many unincorporated area township residents pay each year.

However, Inverness village residents may have a financial disadvantage in becoming a part of the library district. Inverness residents would pay more per family because the assessed valuation of their property and homes is higher than that of most Palatine Township residents.

Inverness residents have therefore requested that they be excluded from the June 23 referendum and plan to conduct a separate referendum on

(Continued on Page 5)



BILINGUAL STUDENTS in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 demonstrated the Cuban dance, La Rumba, at their fiesta Sunday.

From left, Ricardo Castro, Lisett Hernandez and Jose Espita dance in costume. The fiesta was for students in the bilingual program

and their parents at Sanborn School, 11 N. Oak St., Palatine.

Area man believed 'enema bandit'

by STIRLING MORITA

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by ANNE SLAVICEK

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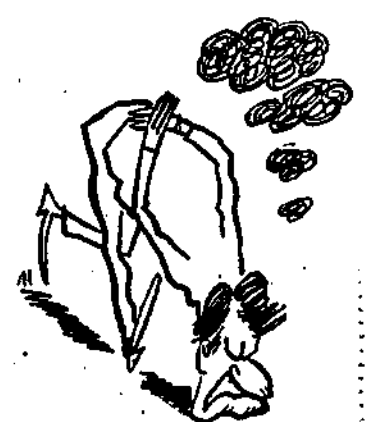
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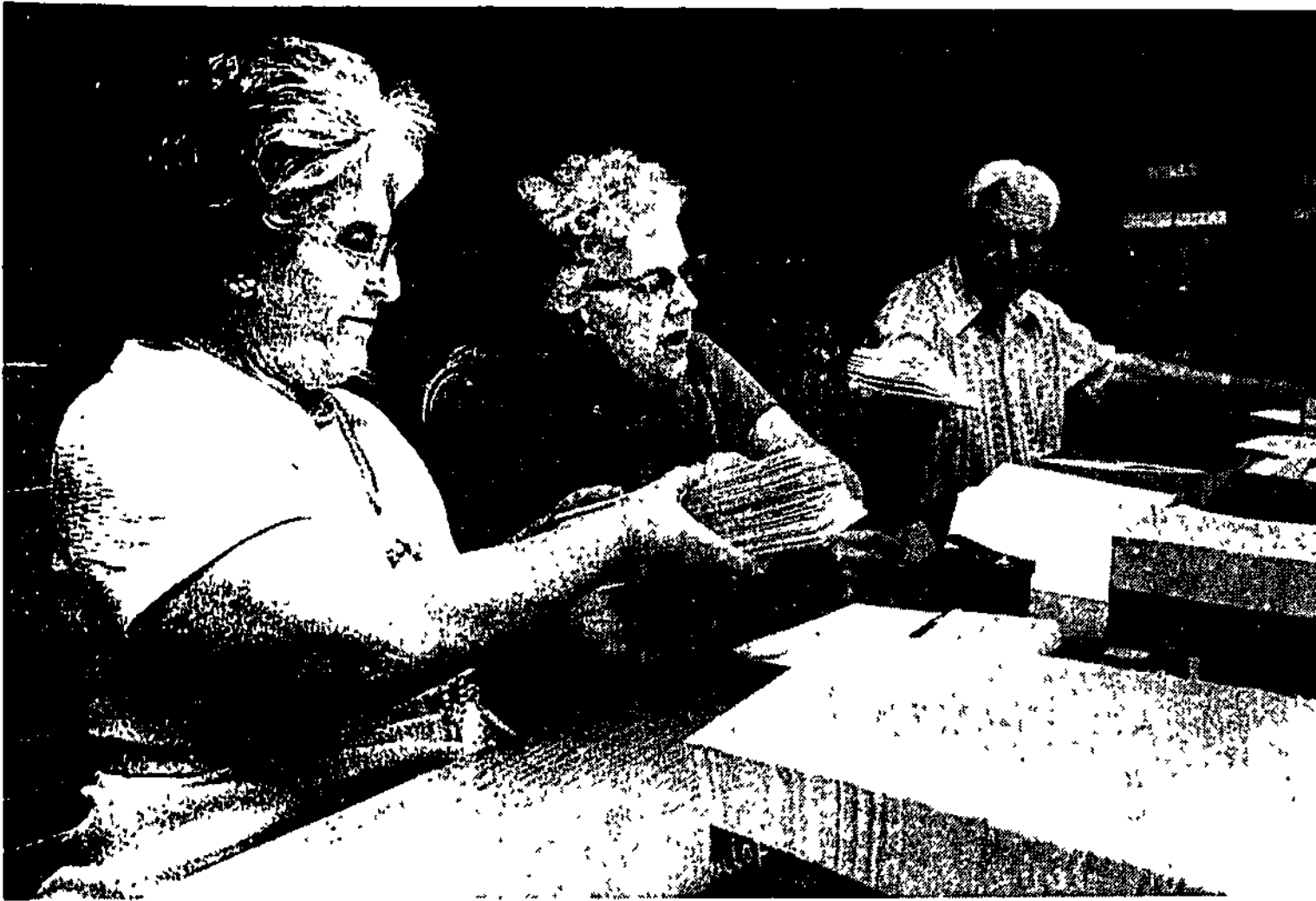
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Gray skies bring on blues

—See Suburban Living



"WE WORK AS FAST as our mouths go" say members of the St. Raymond's group who do volunteer work every other week at the

American Cancer Society office in Palatine. In assembly-line fashion, Joe Suchy hands some envelopes to his wife, Anna Mae, for

sealing before they are passed on to Lucille Tagliere for counting.

Library vote could double tax revenue

(Continued from Page 1)

joining the library district later this summer.

Residents of the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates, in the southwest corner of Palatine Township, may find that this is their only chance to join a library district.

Most of Hoffman Estates is located in Schaumburg Township and is serviced by the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

WINSTON KNOLLS residents could continue to receive bookmobile service and could possibly have a branch of the Palatine District Library built in their area if they become a part of the district.

Winston Knolls residents and those of unincorporated areas would be eligible to use the library facilities with-

out special charges and could serve on the library board.

Palatine residents authorized the library board to form a library district in a referendum in September. The library board, formerly controlled by the Palatine Village Board, is now able to expand its district boundaries, levy taxes and operate independently.

The Palatine Library Board has proposed that township areas outside of the district be separated into three voting areas for the June 23 referendum. They are: the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates and other unincorporated areas west of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, areas north of the village and areas south of the village.

INVERNESS residents will vote in a separate referendum on joining the library district later this summer.

It will take a majority vote of Palatine residents and a majority of residents in a voting area to allow that area into the district.

Village workers to read meters

Palatine employees will read the inside water meters of all village residences this summer.

The meter readers will have cards with their pictures on them to identify them as village employees.

John Hedstrom, finance director, said three out of four quarters each year the outside meters are used to bill residents but once a year the inside meters are read to check the accuracy of the outside meter.

Meter reading starts this month in the northeastern and southwestern areas of the village.

Village board wrapup

Legal opinion sought on sales info law

Palatine Village Trustee Philip E. Stern has requested a legal opinion on a proposed ordinance to protect new home and condominium apartment buyers from false sales information.

Stern has asked for an opinion on whether the village can require developers to include all restrictive covenants on their development in their sales literature. An opinion also is sought on whether the village can examine sales literature for accuracy before it is distributed.

The proposed "real estate sales disclosure ordinance" would require all developers of houses or condominium apartments within the village to submit their sales literature to the village board for approval. The proposed ordinance is designed to protect buyers against false information and not knowing what covenants have been placed on their property.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. has voiced opposition to the proposed ordinance. He said he feels it is not necessary because of existing fraud statutes.

Master plan may change

Palatine trustees may change the village master plan to permit the construction of a 5-acre lumberyard at Colfax Street and Quentin Road.

Members of the planning, building and zoning committee agreed Monday that manufacturing zoning in the area might be more desirable than the multi-family use called for in the master plan.

Trustee Robert J. Guss said he would not vote for any development that did not conform with the master plan. His recommendation to refer the question of changing the master plan to show manufacturing rather than multi-family use on the parcel to the plan commission for a recommendation was adopted by the committee. Guss said the manufacturing zoning would still not enable the construction of the proposed Hill-Behan Lumber Co. and a variation would be necessary.

"This is the only area we have left to have manufacturing. If we want to open a new manufacturing area this is a great location near the railroad tracks," Guss said.

Hill-Behan has petitioned the village for annexation and zoning to permit the construction of the lumberyard.

Monthly investment report

Palatine trustees will receive monthly reports on the investment of all village funds in the future.

The board, meeting as a committee of the whole Monday, decided against requiring village approval of all investments made by the treasurer because of possible changes in interest rates and lost revenue.

Landscaping for Sellergren project gets tentative OK

Landscaping plans for the 63-acre Sellergren development at Hicks and Baldwin roads, Palatine, has received tentative approval.

The landscaping plans for the buffer zone ranging from 50 to 90 feet in width call for eight-foot high berms with trees on top.

Residents of the Northview Subdivision west of the commercial and recreational development objected to proposed five-foot dips in the berms.

Howard Sellergren, developer of the property, said the dips in the berms were planned for esthetic reasons and were a matter of individual taste. "It makes no difference to us if we cut into the berm or keep a straight wall effect," he said, adding it is less expensive to maintain a constant height.

TRUSTEE Robert J. Guss Jr. suggested Northview homeowners circulate a petition if they want the dips eliminated from the berm and a Chinese wall effect created. He said the petition would be taken into consideration by the board when it acts on the recommendation Monday.

Sellergren has agreed to landscape the buffer zone near the existing 14-story apartment building on the north end of the property after the village installs a well and water reservoir. Village Pres. Wendell Jones said the village would not start construction on the well for six to twelve months. The village will maintain this section of the buffer zone after it is landscaped.

Drainage tile will also be installed on the western property line north to the Salt Creek at the request of the village to eliminate the proposed drainage ditch.

Under village development ordinances for the project, the landscaping must be completed by Sept. 31. Sellergren indicated he would start the landscaping as soon as he received village approval.

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lawful restraint, aggravated assault and unlawful use of a weapon. Kenyon posted \$30,000 in bonds and surrendered Monday to Glen Ellyn police in connection with two home robberies in January and September. It was questioning by Glen Ellyn police that led to the downstate enema-bandit charges.

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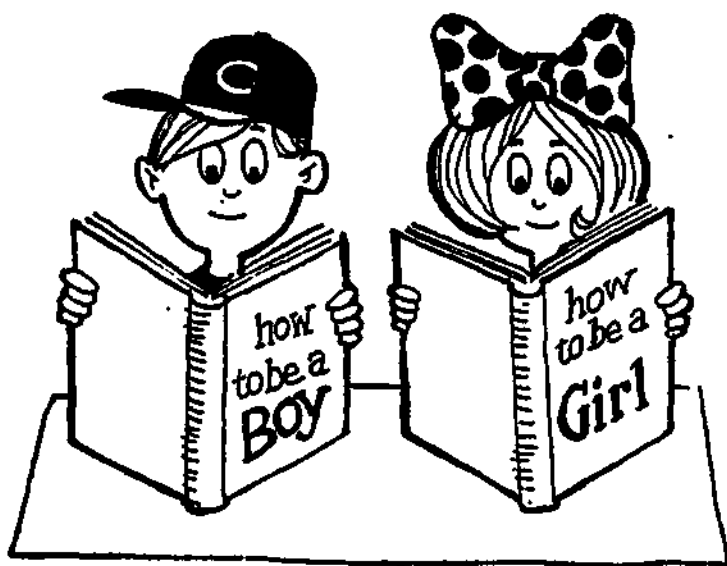
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PE classes to be integrated by sex

Boys, girls must play together: U.S.

by WANDALYN RICE
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(Continued on Page 9)



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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Showers

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Map on page 2.

47th Year — 157

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, June 4, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Mayor objects to limit on taxing authority

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Telchert took issue with a proposal by Trustee Leo Floros to voluntarily limit the village's use of taxing powers in favor of mandatory referendums during Tuesday night's village board session.

Floros' motion was sent to the finance committee Tuesday night after Telchert characterized the proposal as "without teeth or meaning." He said it would only be a "charter we publicize" and would act only as "a

salve on the community." He also said the matter should be studied "when we are farther away from the immediate issue."

Floros' proposal offered to place a limitation of 25 per cent of the village budget, which would equal \$3 million this year, as a voluntary restriction on the power to issue bonds granted the village under the state constitution.

Floros' proposal relates to the controversial library issue which became a campaign issue and which still invites debate on the board.

IN A RELATED matter, the board approved construction contracts for the library and awarded five firms the general contracting and subcontracting bids.

The board approved \$2,263,166 in contracts without the vote of two dissenting trustees. Trustee Richard Hendricks voted against the contracts and Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg was absent. Both officials have opposed the library project because of its funding without a referendum.

Floros referred to that issue in his argument for a self-imposed limit on the village's bonding authority.

"Other public bodies have been able to operate successfully by referendum," said Floros, adding he meant school boards and park boards. "This would not mean tying the hands of the board. The people can be sold on something by its merit."

"IF THE BOARD wanted to be meaningful it should set a limit on the taxes it would levy," Telchert said in rebuttal. He said the "real issue" is the amount of taxes people pay and not whether the tax money was going to be used for a library.

Construction of the library at the southeast corner of Maine Street and Central Road will begin as soon as contracts are signed.

The bids were \$138,000 more than estimates, despite previously published reports in The Herald that they were \$200,000 below estimates.



THE BODY of Marine Sgt. William Kottke, 24, is pulled to the shore of Beck Lake near Des Plaines. Kottke's body was missing for

about two weeks, when he fell from a canoe May 19. Officials said the lake is closed to swimming, and that an attempt was made to

get Kottke, a nonswimmer, away from the water before the accident.

Apparently drowned in May 19 mishap

Marine's body found in Beck Lake

The body of a 24-year-old Marine who drowned May 19 in Beck Lake near Des Plaines was found floating near shore Tuesday.

Edwin Moll, chief investigator for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said the body of Marine Sgt. William Kottke, who had been stationed at Glenview Naval Air Station, was pulled from the water by divers. The body was spotted by a citizen about 9:30 p.m. Kottke was a native of Elma, Wash.

He was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital and taken to the county morgue. Moll said a coroner's inquest will be scheduled and is expected to confirm drowning as the cause of death.

The drowning occurred while Kottke was on an outing with four other Marines. His companions said Kottke fell from a canoe into the lake, but Eugene Gallagher, forest preserve district superintendent, said he was told that the group had been swimming in the lake.

SWIMMING IS not allowed in Beck Lake, Central and East River roads, Northfield Township. Gallagher said a forest ranger attempted to get the Marines out of the water before the accident.

Witnesses said Kottke was not wearing a life jacket and did not know how to swim.

Gallagher said rangers check boaters to be sure they are wearing life jackets before entering the lake, but said the group apparently left the

jackets on a small island in the lake.

After the accident, fire department divers from several communities searched the lake for several days without success.

Officials said divers had difficulty searching the lake because it is 35 feet deep in some parts and its mud bottom limits visibility.

The latest drowning was the third at Beck Lake in recent years. In 1972 a Glenview boy drowned attempting to swim across the lake. Another man drowned there in 1973.

Also tells of \$65,000 in payoffs to Dems

I paid Fulle \$32,000 bribes: Origer

by ANNE SLAVICEK
Developer Thomas Origer testified in U.S. District Court Tuesday that he paid more than \$32,000 in bribes to County Comm. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines to get zoning approval for seven Northwest suburban apartment developments.

Origer, on the witness stand in the extortion trial of Comr. Charles S. Bonk of Chicago, told of giving twice as much — a total of \$65,000 — to attorney Robert Haskins for similar payoffs to Democratic commissioners on the County Board.

But Origer said he did not remember Haskins ever telling him that the money went specifically to Bonk, a Democratic commissioner charged with 17 counts of extortion and income-tax evasion in the case.

Fulle, the county Republican chairman, has been charged with extortion and income-tax evasion in a separate case to go to trial in September.

MELVIN ISENSTEIN, owner of land that became the Old Madrid and Randville Estates projects in Palatine, told the federal jury and Judge Hubert L. Will he also gave cash to

Haskins for those two rezoning approvals. Isenstein said Haskins telephoned Bonk and former Republican commissioner Charles F. Chaplin while he was in Haskins' office after delivering the cash for the bribery.

Isenstein said he also paid \$10,000 in cash to another lawyer to get Fulle to drop his objections to the Randville Estates rezoning.

Origer, who lives at 274 Goebbert Circle, Palatine, is the former owner of the Chicago Fire professional football team.

HIS TESTIMONY, which took most

of Tuesday afternoon, substantially supported that given Monday by Haskins, who told of paying off Bonk with cash from Origer and other developers.

Origer testified about one \$5,000 payoff Haskins had said he was unable to recall and he also said the payoff on the 66-acre Forest View Drive project in Northfield Township was \$15,000 rather than the \$20,000 Haskins had testified.

Origer recalled payoffs to Haskins "for the Democrats" and to Fulle on (Continued on Page 2)

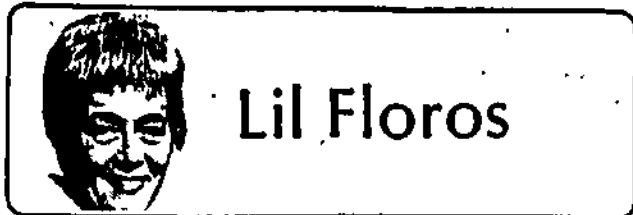
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Lil Floros

Double joy for the captain

Jim and Pat Hill have announced the birth of their twins, a boy and a girl.

Dad, Capt. John Hill of the merchant ship Mayaguez, came home to Mount Prospect just two days before the seizure of his ship to await the expected double birth.

The youngsters are to be named John Edward and Jennifer Lee. They were born Monday evening at Northwest Community Hospital.

"A SOPHISTICATED parade" is the aim of officials for the Mount Prospect Fourth of July event.

At a meeting for participants Monday evening, Ben Trapani, chairman of the chamber of Commerce annual parade, said, "To upgrade the parade, marching band units should be the only 'walkers.'" Jack Keefe and C. O. Schlaver were present to assist Trapani as he explained parade procedure.

Representatives of two organizations indicated plans for youngsters to ride decorated bikes en masse and pull coaster wagons with costumed children in the parade. These groups were encouraged to switch their entries to floats or cars.

Apparently the only exception to the 'walking' rule will be the popular "Pine-Wille Old Glory Marching Kazoo Irregulars." The group is made up of about 80 neighbors who live on the 400 north blocks of the two streets. Jim Smith, 401 N. Pine, originator of the kazoo band, was present and spoke on behalf of the group that dresses in red-white-blue with straw hats and plays patriotic music on the small humming instruments.

There will be another meeting for parade participants June 30 at 8 p.m., at the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.

DONNA HENRIKSEN of Fort Myers, Fla., is in town visiting her parents, Doty and Clyde Reed, 620 Prospect Manor. Donna and her three youngsters, Brian, Michelle and David, scheduled the trip so that they could arrive and surprise grandma Doty on her birthday.

THE CHORAL department of Prospect High School presents its annual Spring Choral Concert today in the Alvin Kullecko Theatre at 8 p.m. The program will feature the choir, mixed chorus, girls' chorus and freshman girls' chorus. Admission is free.

THE RANDHURST Twin Ice Arena will be open all summer. There are a variety of discount rates for use of the facilities, but probably the best selling feature for ice skating this summer is as manager Jerry Dunn says, "There's no cooler spot in town." For more information, call the arena, 259-5534.



MARGO FORD, 13, walks the family dog in front of Prairie Park where the Arlington Heights Park District installed a dozen wood

posts to prevent cars and trucks on Douglas Street from cutting through the park. Margo's 1-year-old brother, Patrick, is deaf and

is endangered by the cars when he plays in the park.

Stops traffic through park

Posts installed to protect deaf boy

by DIANE MERMIGAS

A dozen wood posts were installed Tuesday across Douglas Street at the entrance to Prairie Park in Elk Grove Township to protect a 10-year-old deaf boy who often plays there.

The boy, Patrick Ford, plays near the park entrance where cars and trucks cut through the park to other streets.

Patrick's home, 1531 S. Douglas St., is adjacent to the park and his parents say his safety is even in jeopardy while he plays in his backyard.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Park District and Elk Grove Township planned for several months to install an iron gate at the park entrance. The township purchased pipe for the gate and the park district built it and dug the post holes for its installation several weeks ago.

However, an objection from a Heights Park District and Elk Grove Township planned for several months to install an iron gate at the park entrance. The township purchased pipe for the gate and the park district built it and dug the post holes for its installation several weeks ago.

However, an objection from a neigh-

bor on the opposite side of Douglas Street has prevented the gate from being placed there and cars have continued to cut through to the park.

Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks, said he decided to install wooden posts at the location despite the continuing controversy over the gate. The three-foot posts were installed Tuesday to prevent passage by any vehicles.

"We put the posts on the park district's property to prevent any problems over that since we couldn't put up the gate where we wanted to at the end of the township street," Capulli said.

"If they finally decide they want to put the gate up instead, we'll do that, but this at least takes care of the problem for now," he said.

THE TOWNSHIP had attempted to

provide safety for Patrick by placing a cable across the deadend street and posting "Deaf Child" signs throughout the neighborhood, all of which were stolen.

Nancy Ford, Patrick's mother, said that the family bought a home adjacent to a park so that the boy could play outside without having to cross streets.

The family requested in March that the township and the park district prevent vehicles from using the Ford's access route into the park.

"Then yesterday, like magic, some men appeared and put in those posts," Mrs. Ford said.

"There is no way that anyone can pull out or tear down those posts, so I think they will do the job. They are the most beautiful, ugly old posts I ever saw," she said.

HOWEVER, THE posts have posed a new problem for the Fords and their neighbors across the street.

Now, persons who want to tend their garden plots in a special park district program at the park must walk across homeowners' front lawns to get into the park.

Also, a few trucks and cars were seen Tuesday driving across their lawns to cut through to get into the park.

"At least we can put up our own fence and block these cars from coming through on our own property now. But before, we couldn't do anything about them cutting through on the park district property," Mrs. Ford said.

"Now, at least, my mind is at ease," she said.

Township wrapup

Des Plaines man named to board

William H. Schneck, 340 Norman Ct., Des Plaines, was named to the Elk Grove Township Board Monday night, succeeding Walter Bartley of Mount Prospect, who resigned last month.

Schneck was endorsed by the executive committee of the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township. He is a Republican deputy committeeman and precinct captain.

Bartley, elected on a Republican slate in 1973 along with the rest of the

present township board, submitted his resignation several weeks ago because he is moving to Wisconsin.

Schneck was chosen to finish Bartley's term, which expires in 1978, from among persons suggested for the position by area Republican precinct captains.

President of Bilan Litho, a Chicago printing supplies firm, Schneck and his wife, Ann, have lived in Des Plaines for about nine years.

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MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE
601 W. Golf
City Editor: Rich Honeak
Staff Writers: Betty Lee, Tom Von Mader, Lynn Arnot, Marianne Scott, Keith Reinhard

Women's News: Sports News:

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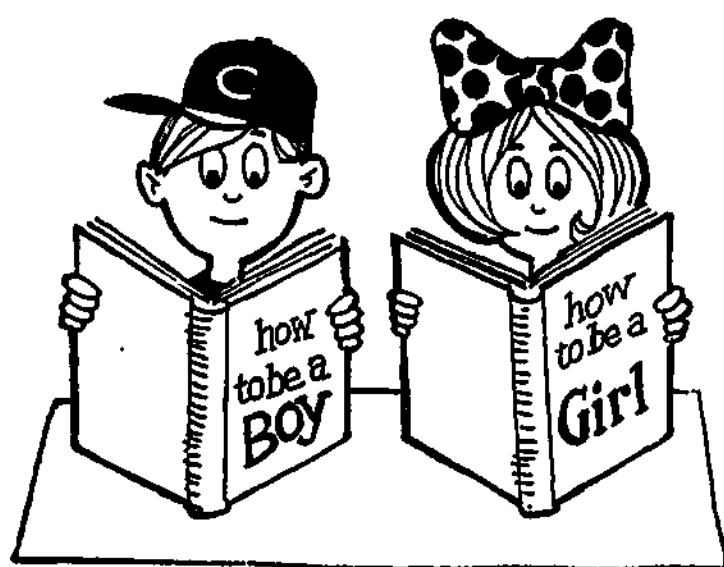
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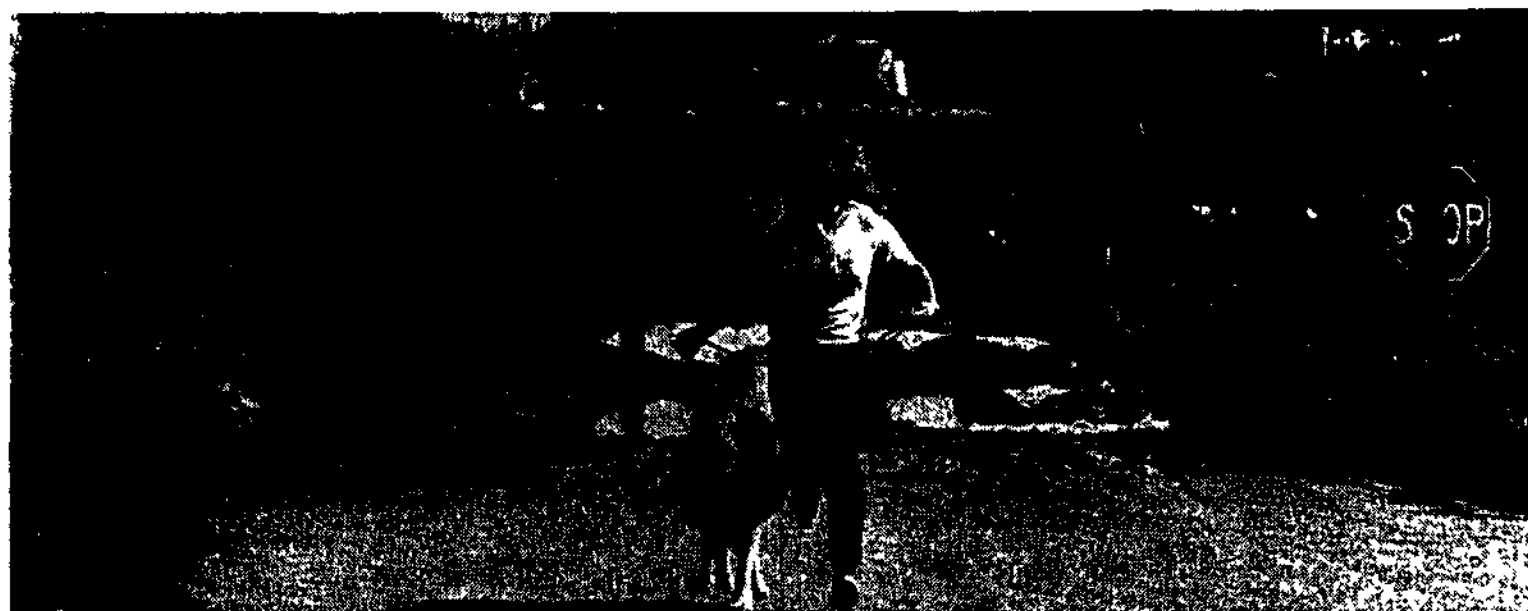
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posts to prevent cars and trucks on Douglas Street from cutting through the park. Margo's 1-year-old brother, Patrick, is deaf and

is endangered by the cars when he plays in the park.

Favors mercury lights in residential areas

Limit use of sodium lights: panel

A special committee of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission will recommend that use of controversial sodium-vapor streetlights be limited to major streets.

The proposed introduction of the brighter yellow-tinted lights into residential areas, especially Scarsdale, had drawn sharp opposition from homeowners. The committee's recommendation does not ban the sodium-vapor lights in residential areas entirely, but rather says the mercury

lights should be retained for the present time.

The committee's recommendation will be considered at the regular plan commission hearing at 8 p.m. today in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

PLAN COMR. William Hannum, chairman of the committee, disputed charges by some environmentalists that the sodium-vapor lights are harmful to trees and other plants. Hannum said there is no evidence that sodium-vapor lights used as the village will be using them are harmful to trees.

The committee also called for reaction from residents to one 100-watt sodium-vapor light on a low pole in the Scarsdale subdivision. The subdivision, which has the oldest lighting fixtures in the village, consistently has opposed introduction of brighter lighting.

Six additional 100-watt sodium-vapor lights will be installed on Princeton Avenue south of White Oak Street in the Surrey Ridge subdivision for a two-week test if the committee's recommendations are adopted. There already are several test lights in the area.

Other recommendations include:

- Use sodium-vapor lights on major streets, including Arlington Heights, Dundee, Golf and Algonquin roads. The lights would be mounted on 47-foot standards with extra shielding where there are private homes.

- Retain 35-foot aluminum poles on other major streets. Narrower major streets would be fitted with 30-foot poles.

- Replace 1,000-watt mercury lights on the major streets using the 47-foot poles with 400-watt sodium lights.

- Replace 400-watt mercury lights with 250-watt sodium lights on streets using the 30- or 35-foot poles.

- Gradually replace mercury lights with the sodium fixtures to avoid mixing the types. The committee report said: "Slowly changing all MV (mercury vapor) to HPSV (high pressure sodium vapor) on all major and secondary arterials, including the Central Business District, without buying any new MV fixtures."

Proponents of the sodium lights, including William Bachem, village electrical engineer, have said they provide better light with a lower power output at a lower cost than the mercury-vapor lights.

The plan commission's findings will be forwarded to the village board for further action.

Teen seized after police chase

A 16-year-old Arlington Heights youth driving a stolen car was arrested by Arlington Heights police Tuesday night following a high-speed chase.

Police spotted the youth driving a stolen 1972 Mustang with stolen license plates at Chatham and Derbyshire Avenue at about 9:30 p.m., according to a police spokesman.

Both the license plates and car were stolen in Arlington Heights Monday. The youth sped away when police tried to stop him and was chased westbound to Mayfair Road and Dryden Avenue, south of Northwest High-

way and east to Central Road in Mount Prospect where he hit the rear end of a car stopped for a traffic light, police said.

The youth was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he was treated for cuts on the knee and a bump on the head. Mount Prospect Patrolman Thomas Benz also was taken to the hospital where he was treated for injuries he received when he was responding to the call for assistance and his car was hit at Golf Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

No charges were filed Tuesday night, pending an investigation.

Condition of girl hit by car improves

The condition of a 5-year-old Mount Prospect girl who suffered multiple fractures last week when struck by a car has improved.

A spokesman at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Tuesday said that Sherry Hanks, 1201 Cottonwood Ln., was in serious condition, but improved from her previous critical state.

Sherry was struck by a car May 28 behind her parents' apartment.

11 pairs of glasses stolen from office

Thieves stole 11 pairs of eyeglasses from an Arlington Heights optometrist's office, police said Tuesday.

Dr. Stephan A. Vile, 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd., told police the glasses were taken from an unlocked delivery box outside his office last

week. At first it was thought the glasses had been misplaced, but after a search of the offices, they were reported stolen.

The glasses had been delivered from a laboratory for the doctor's patients.

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I paid Fulle \$32,000 bribes: Origer

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Developer Thomas Origer testified in U.S. District Court Tuesday that he paid more than \$32,000 in bribes to County Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines to get zoning approval for seven Northwest suburban apartment developments.

Origer, on the witness stand in the extortion trial of Comr. Charles S. Bonk of Chicago, told of giving twice as much — a total of \$65,000 — to attorney Robert Haskins for similar payoffs to Democratic commissioners on the County Board.

But Origer said he did not remember Haskins ever telling him that the money went specifically to Bonk, a Democratic commissioner charged with 17 counts of extortion and income-tax evasion in the case.

Fulle, the county Republican chairman, has been charged with extortion and income-tax evasion in a separate case to go to trial in September.

MELVIN ISENSTEIN, owner of land that became the Old Madrid and Randville Estates projects in Palatine, told the federal jury and Judge Hubert L. Will he also gave cash to

Haskins for those two rezoning approvals. Isenstein said Haskins telephoned Bonk and former Republican commissioner Charles F. Chaplin while he was in Haskins' office after delivering the cash for the bribery.

Isenstein said he also paid \$10,000 in cash to another lawyer to get Fulle to drop his objections to the Randville Estates rezoning.

Origer, who lives at 274 Goebbert Circle, Palatine, is the former owner of the Chicago Fire professional football team.

HIS TESTIMONY, which took most

of Tuesday afternoon, substantially supported that given Monday by Haskins, who told of paying off Bonk with cash from Origer and other developers.

Origer testified about one \$5,000 payoff Haskins had said he was unable to recall and he also said the payoff on the 96-acre Forest View Drive project in Northfield Township was \$15,000 rather than the \$20,000 Haskins had testified.

Origer recalled payoffs to Haskins "for the Democrats" and to Fulle on (Continued on Page 2)

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Gray skies bring on blues

—See Suburban Living

Village board wrapup

Finance unit studies cab-fare hike request

A request by the Arlington City Cab Co. for a 10-cents-a-mile fare increase has been referred to the village board's finance committee for review.

The cab company says the increase is needed because of higher gasoline costs. If approved, the new cab rate in the village would be 70 cents a mile.

A proposed change in Arlington Heights' sidewalk-replacement

Sidewalk policy change studied

policy that would make the village responsible for the full cost of sidewalk replacement on a priority basis has been referred to the finance committee.

Under the current program, residents and the village each pay one-half the cost of a new sidewalk. However, the village administration contends that the existing policy is not covering sidewalks that are in need of repair because some residents are unwilling to share the cost of replacement.

The village board told residents of the Hampton Court condominium apartments in the 500 block of W. Eastman Street that they are responsible for resodding the parkway around their property.

William R. Bowes, 516 W. Eastman St., asked the village to pay for the resodding which is needed after the extension of Walnut Avenue to the railroad tracks in anticipation of a new grade crossing.

However, the village board voted not to stray from its usual policy of leaving parkway restoration up to property owners after completion of a special-assessment project. The landscape work traditionally is not part of a special assessment in order to keep the cost as low as possible, officials said.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson told the board that to put in sod around Hampton Court at a cost of \$1,200 would set a dangerous precedent.

Development unit considered

The proposed creation of an Industrial and Commercial Development Commission has been referred to the legal committee for further study.

Trustee David Griffin proposed the commission as a means of attracting new business and industry to the village.

Stonebridge signs to remain

Signs at Stonebridge Hill Apartments, Rand and Kennicott Drive, will be permitted to stand for one more year.

The village board approved the continued use of the signs because owners of the apartments said they are having a problem with high vacancy rates in the project.

Street parking prohibited

The village board has voted to prohibit parking on the following streets: north and south sides of Sigwalt Street from Pine Avenue to Belmont Avenue; south side of Ladd Street; east side of Goebbert Road from Falcon Drive to Golf Road; west side of Goebbert Road from Falcon to a point 100 feet north.

Speed limit on Ladd will be lowered to 20 miles per hour.

Firefighters' carnival approved

The Arlington Heights Firefighters Assn. has been given permission to hold a carnival Aug. 28 to Sept. 1 in the village-owned downtown parking lots.

Area man believed 'enema bandit'

by STIRLING MORITA

A Palatine Township man, suspected of being the elusive enema bandit of Champaign-Urbana, was a skillful burglar who stalked out apartments to find his victims, police said Tuesday.

Michael Hubert Kenyon, 30, was charged by Champaign and Urbana police with two armed robberies May 3 in which he administered enemas to two of seven college coeds in their apartments near the University of Illinois campus, police reported.

Kenyon, a state revenue auditor, is suspected of having robbed and given enemas to women at the campus for the past 11 years.

Authorities also suspect a link between the Champaign-Urbana attacks, which started in 1964, and similar incidents in Manhattan, Kan.; Los Angeles and Norman, Okla., all major college towns. Champaign police said there may have been as many as 40 such enema-type robberies in the four



Michael Kenyon

cities. Police said the enema bandit never sexually assaulted his victims and said he did not want to harm them.

KENYON FACES a string of armed robbery charges for home invasions in Glen Ellyn and Palatine and is under investigation for a Wheaton robbery May 24 and a home invasion in southern DuPage County about a year ago, police said.

Palatine police arrested Kenyon May 25 while investigating a robbery in which a lone gunman, wearing a ski mask, bound three airline stewardesses and took about \$14 in cash.

He was charged with armed robbery, burglary, armed violence, unlawful restraint, aggravated assault and unlawful use of a weapon. Kenyon posted \$50,000 in bonds and surrendered Monday to Glen Ellyn police in connection with two home robberies in January and September. It was questioning by Glen Ellyn police that led to the downtown enema-bandit charges.

Palatine Police Sgt. Robert Ward called Kenyon an "intelligent" person who would tell police only he has been "doing things" for about 10 years. Ward said Kenyon had the master keys to his former apartment complex, Willow Creek, 225 S. Rohlwing Rd., and could undo chain safety locks in a short time.

Palatine police became suspicious

of Kenyon when they had about nine reports of a man walking into apartments in the complex and being scared off, Ward said.

THE ENEMA BANDIT frequently struck the University of Illinois campus, especially during semester exam periods. He eluded police efforts even though, at times, Champaign police established a special task force to find him.

Kenyon, who had moved into a barn renovated for apartments near Rand and Dundee roads, Palatine Township, was a student at Illinois during the mid-1960s. He joined the Illinois Dept. of Revenue in 1972, but recently took a leave of absence apparently for personal reasons.

Kenyon was being held in DuPage County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending a court appearance June 10. Total bond on the Champaign-Urbana charges was set at \$200,000. Kenyon is scheduled to appear Friday in the Palatine branch of Circuit Court.

Woman planner a must: trustee

The Arlington Heights Village Board split Monday night over a demand by Trustee Alice Harms that a woman be appointed to the village's plan commission. "I'm no woman's libber!" declared Mrs. Harms after announcing that she would not vote on Village Pres. James T. Ryan's six reappointments and four new appointments to the plan commission.

Trustees Madeline Schroeder and David Griffin joined Mrs. Harms in voting to pass on the appointments. The other six board members voted to confirm the new members.

Mrs. Harms said she was requesting that a woman be appointed to one of the regular plan commission posts "because of the extreme importance of the plan commission." An all-male commission "is not representing adequately the make up of the community," she said.

"Since at least 50 per cent of the constituency in this town are women... there must be some woman within this village who is capable of serving," Mrs. Schroeder said. "There has been a woman on the plan commission for at least the last seven years," she said.

MRS. HARMS and Mrs. Schroeder, the two women on the village board, were members of the plan commission before being elected trustees. Mrs. Harms was the first woman elected to the village board, winning her first term in 1971 and reelection in 1973. She was the top vote getter in both elections.

Griffin said that he concurred with Mrs. Harms. Appointing a woman is "important, especially in these days," he said.

In fact, the plan commission will have a woman member — Kay Graham, appointed to represent the Arlington Heights Park Board for a one-year term.

"I don't think Kay Graham has any kind of stigma (on the plan commission) just because she's from the park district," said Trustee August C. Bettman, explaining that he did not understand Mrs. Harms' insistence that a woman be a regular plan commission member with a four-year term.

"I hope this (village) board never gets to the point where there are certain seats for certain people... Let's just appoint people," said Trustee Richard J. Durava.

WRANGLING OVER women on the plan commission capped a night of haggling and political maneuvering over the procedure for appointments to village boards and commissions.

Durava moved to require that persons being considered for appointments be interviewed in executive

session by the village board's community service committee.

Ryan reacted by charging that Durava's suggestion was "politically motivated." An attempt to change the village president's power to make appointments "reeks of politics," he said.

"If you don't like an appointment the village president makes... then deal with it on an individual basis," Ryan said.

The Arlington Heights code gives the village president exclusive power to appoint members to village boards and commissions with the consent of the village board.

Ryan backed off an earlier position of refusing to review his appointments in executive session, and Monday night held an unscheduled meeting before the regular village board meeting to go over appointments to 13 boards and commissions, including the plan commission.

HE AGREED to continue to inform the trustees of proposed appointments through resumes and executive sessions, and also agreed to give trustees the names of other residents considered but not recommended for appointment.

The only appointment to draw fire,

besides the plan commission, was Ryan's naming of Lou Walton, wife of former Trustee Dwight Walton, to the Arlington Heights Housing Commission.

In a thinly-veiled reference to Dwight Walton's statements in support of low- and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights, Griffin said he disagreed "philosophically" with Mrs. Walton as a proponent of a "certain type of housing."

He said he had great confidence in Mrs. Walton's ability to serve on any other board or commission.

In response, Ryan said he would attempt to appoint a person with a viewpoint opposite Mrs. Walton's to another vacancy on the housing commission.

The following residents were appointed, or in some cases reappointed to village boards and commissions.

Board of Health — Dr. John Detweiler, chairman; Dr. William Kuhn, Donald Hillenmeyer, Dr. Melvin Gibbel and Dr. Frank Schroeder.

Environmental Control Commission —

Jean Hamon, chairman; Marilyn Macko, Robert DeLeon, Leo Meyer Jr., John Griffin, Richard M. Winar and Robert Harrell.

Housing Commission — John Pitua, chairman; Nancy Silverman, Patricia Gardner and Lou Walton.

Plan Commission — Leo Mueller, chairman; William Hannum, George Grubke, Norman Hoyer, Ray Graham, Lewis O'Donnell, Mike Silverman, Phil Lammell, Wayne Walter and Don Shorin.

Senior Citizens Commission — John Chonopoulos, chairman; Paul Hauer, Dr. Frank Schroeder, Joyce Guelter, Ralph A. Benis, Patricia Rotkin, Rev. Charles Jarvis and John McBride.

Youth Council — Alfred Barboro Jr., chairman; Richard Hammerl, Rodney Kuth, Donald Schroeder, Keith North, James Ewart, Duff Adelman and Jacqueline Greenwald.

Zoning Board — Froile Marks, chairman; Norma Damm, Harry Fall, George Hault, George Leonard, Anthony Tomasi and Gary Dierling.

Rice and Police Commission — Alan K. Miller, chairman; George C. Leck and Howard Pollard.

Board of Local Improvements — David Patterson, president; Robert Bishop and Robert A. Griffin.

Fair Housing Review Board — John Jansen, Herb Carl, Hazel Vuceney and Rudy Haruch.

Biennial Commission — Dwight Walton, chairman; Florence Hendrickson, Paul Heine, Ronald Dodd, Lee Gubbins and Bob Heller.

Special Committee on the Central Business District — August C. Bettman, William Griffin, George Grubke, Carl Johnson, Herb Klawitter, Charles Roberts and Robert Melroy.

Township wrapup

Des Plaines man named to board

William H. Schneck, 340 Norman Ct., Des Plaines, was named to the Elk Grove Township Board Monday night, succeeding Walter Bartley of Mount Prospect, who resigned last month.

Schneck was endorsed by the executive committee of the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township. He is a Republican deputy committeeman and precinct captain.

Bartley, elected on a Republican slate in 1973 along with the rest of the

present township board, submitted his resignation several weeks ago because he is moving to Wisconsin.

Schneck was chosen to finish Bartley's term, which expires in 1978, from among persons suggested for the position by area Republican precinct captains.

President of Bilan Litho, a Chicago printing supplies firm, Schneck and his wife, Ann, have lived in Des Plaines for about nine years.

Wood posts protect deaf boy at play

(Continued from Page 1) that the family bought a home adjacent to a park so that the boy could play outside without having to cross streets.

The family requested in March that the township and the park district prevent vehicles from using the Ford's access route into the park.

"Then yesterday, like magic, some men appeared and put in those posts," Mrs. Ford said.

"There is no way that anyone can pull out or tear down those posts, so I think they will do the job. They are the most beautiful, ugly old posts I ever saw," she said.

HOWEVER, THE posts have posed a new problem for the Fords and their neighbors across the street.

Now, persons who want to tend their garden plots in a special park district program at the park must walk across homeowners' front lawns to get into the park.

Also, a few trucks and cars were seen Tuesday driving across their

lawns to cut through to get into the park.

"At least we can put up our own fence and block these cars from coming through on our own property now. But before, we couldn't do anything about them cutting through on the park district property," Mrs. Ford said.

"Now, at least, my mind is at ease," she said.

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